Big Business Offense Mounts Against U.S.

★ ★ ★ Enormous Sums Collected For Propoganda Campaign ★ ★ ★

Leaders Of The Notorious Liberty League and America First, Inc. Spearhead New Drive

AMERICA'S multimillionaire Big Shots have launched another great propaganda campaign against the American people. The fight, now gaining momentum all over the nation, is similar to the same kind of attacks that we have witnessed on more than one occasion especially since the election of the late President Roosevelt to his first term way back in 1932.

It is the same kind of fight, based on lies, distortion of facts and mud-slinging of the worst type that the notorious Liberty League put on in 1936 against the re-election of President Roosevelt.

It is the same kind of disgusting performance that the equally notorious and infamous "America First, Inc." put on in 1940 when President Roosevelt was running for his third term.

This time it is leveled against the Truman Administration and particularly that phase of the so-called Truman tax program which advocates higher taxes on corporate earnings and inheritances.

Futhermore, the fight is lead by the same crew of wealthy multimillionaires who financed the other campaigns. And for the same purpose, namely, to protect the enormous profits of the large corporations at the expense of the masses of American people who are already taxed far beyond their ability to pay.

★ ★ ★

THE COREY DETAILS of this new attack against the American people came to light accidentally a few days ago when we came into possession of a telegram sent to a local manufacturer wherein the said manufacturer was solicited for funds to finance this propaganda war.

We quote the telegram in full:

"Surely you realize the need is greater now than ever for Americans to speak up for America, especially on the air. Fifty-two outstanding men and women have volunteered to speak up for our free enterprise system — one each week, under direction America's Future, Inc. Program now broadcast over many leading radio stations including KDKA Pittsburgh, Penna. and WGN Chicago, Ill., and can be extended to 300 or more if adequately financed. Four radio stations in Ohio already carrying program. WHBC, Canton; WINS, Coshocton; WEOL, Elyria and WPFB, Middletown.

"$435,000 additional required next 15 months to carry this highly constructive program across nation. Your own or your company's immediate financial support urgently needed. Important you join us in helping check and reverse the rapid encroachments of Socialism and excessive taxation. Treasury Department ruled contributions deductible. Please make check payable America's Future, Inc., and send to John K. Thompson, President, Union Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio. Please look for brochure sent you today giving details and picturing first 35 speakers."

Frederick C. Crawford, G. L. Draffan, Robert R. Wason, Robert L. Lund, W. C. Connelly, R. J. Wean, Lammont Dupont, L. A. Beechly, Charles R. Hook and J. Howard Pew.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, there is nothing new in the tune that these enormously wealthy gents are playing. They have been at it now for a long, long time. You remember the fairy tales these same people told us in 1932. "Grass will grow on our city streets if Hoover isn't re-elected," they thundered all over the country.

But the American people, especially the millions who were in breadlines and on relief rolls — all of them jobless — just wouldn't listen to them.

Continued on Page 4

Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 8, No. 9 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Oh Where! Oh Where! Is Paul Block, Jr.

Deputies Still Unable To Serve Suit Papers On Blade Publisher

$50,000 Suit Is Filed By A W-O Worker

Robert Cousino, a member of Willys-Overland Unit filed a $50,000 suit against Paul Block, Jr., publisher of Toledo's only afternoon newspaper but up to date Deputies were unsuccessful to serve legal papers against the publisher whose paper seemingly serves as a propaganda for the so-called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" now fighting the Area Pension Plan.

Treasurer Of Squad

Mr. Cousino who is treasurer of the Willys-Overland Unit Flying Squadron filed the suit as a member of the Units Squadron in which the petition alleges libelous remarks against the Squadron.

The Union Journal reporter, in telephoning the Deputies offices, was told that they were unsuccessful to serve the legal papers and added that however, if Mr. Block would be unavailable Monday, the papers would be served at has residence which is permissable according to the type of suit filed.

Wherabouts Unknown

The Journal reporter inquired by phone at Mr. Blocks office if he was in, was told that Mr.

Continued on Page Two

Union Journal

Inquiring Reporter

The fight for an Adequate Pension Plan is now in progress and the Plaskon workers, being the spearhead in the drive, prompted the Journal Inquiring Reporter to visit the picket lines at those plants to publish the opinion of those workers on the area pension plan.

The Question: What is your opinion of the Plan.

Harold Pruden, 30 years old and the father of two children, said: "I am in this fight for my family and their security."

H. Pruden

R. Mossburg

Robert Mossburg, 30 years old and the father of four children age 10, 9, 7, and 2 said: "I am in favor of the area pension plan and I am prepared to fight for it. I hope the other workers in Toledo share the same feeling and are willing to help us in our struggle for the right to decent security in old age."

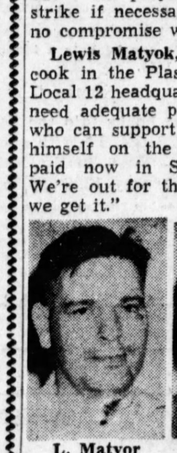
Brand Williams also interviewed on the picket line at the plant said: "I believe the area pension plan is the only just and equitable plan, as it protects a man whereever he works and isn't governed by the whims of individual plants."

E. Behnke

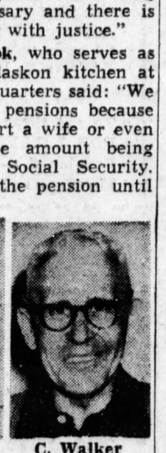
B. Williams

Edwin Bahnke of the Plaskon plant said: "I hope for a quick settlement on the pension plan but I am prepared for a long strike if necessary and there is no compromise with justice."

Lewis Matyok, who serves as cook in the Plaskon kitchen at Local 12 headquarters said: "We need adequate pensions because who can support a wife or even himself on the amount being paid now in Social Security. We're out for the pension until we get it."



L. Matyor



C. Walker

Charles Walker, also a cook in the kitchen said: "I am getting up in years and would like to see an adequate pension plan in effect now. I certainly do not want to be kicked to an infirmary when I get too old to work. We are in this and we are going to stick together until victory is ours."

Teachers To Hear Burke

The public is invited to a meeting at Macomber High School on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. to hear Rep. Thomas H. Burke on "Federal Aid to Education".

The meeting is sponsored by the Toledo Federation of Teachers, Local 250, AFL.

It will be an important talk with many attending to keep up to date on this important subject. Mr. Burke is continually fighting for an improved Federal Aid To Education program.

The Congressman is chairman of the labor committee which recently has toured parts of the country gathering data, educational problems.

Box Total On Donations For Plaskon Pension Fight And Publicity Fund

	Wk. End. 1-28-50	Total to Date		Wk. End. 1-28-50	Total to Date
Acme Spec.	$	$ 4.50	M. Parry	33.38	45.40
Airway	$10.15	$ 18.20	Mather	17.18	39.24
Assoc. Prod.		7.72	Metal Furn.		3.71
Am. Brake	.52	1.35	Nat. Supply	17.57	33.94
Am. Fl. Surf.	2.54	9.37	Plaskon	6.70	81.67
Armour		1.00	Pipe Thread.	10.51	10.51
Ayling	1.50	24.57	Pr. Steel	3.62	15.30
Local 11		100.00	R. Randolph	2.62	10.10
Bingham	37.82	114.47	Rath. Jones	1.50	9.15
Bliss	12.31	92.02	Lo. 346, Oil		100.00
But. & Hart		11.23	Sheets El.		.95
Buckeye Pt.		5.07	Spicer		3.70
Burt. Fdry.	3.60	10.59	Swartzbaugh	4.02	21.36
Bunting		25.00	Std. Comm.	4.55	11.53
Conkey		1.45	Surf. Com.	8.12	10.88
Champion		101.00	Tillitson	6.61	25.48
City. Mach.	3.05	16.78	Tol. Porc.	6.10	18.63
Col. Burner	2.22	7.95	Tol. Scale	7.60	32.60
DeVilbiss	2.99	24.13	Tol. Stamp.	8.01	11.88
Doehler	158.67	564.22	Tol. Tube	12.77	23.49
Formed St.	20.00	2.75	Willys	43.60	694.02
Ind. Heat	1.55	10.35	Local 975		100.00
Laclede	2.56	5.22	A. P. Parts		25.00
Kent Owens		6.40	Lo. 12 Meet.		26.00
Tol. Mach.	36.10	113.81	Welever Ring	.86	2.54
Local 105		40.00	Ensign	75.00	310.00
S. M. Jones	2.27	9.54	Policy Comm.	42.03	42.03
Local 16		10.70	Local 711	30.00	30.00
Local 493		19.07	Peters Stam.	13.25	24.50
Lakeside	9.67	22.93	Tol. Casting	3.34	3.34
Local 913		1.00	Int'l. Harv.	2.22	2.22
Local 497		37.64	Plastic	2.00	6.83

Total Ending Jan. 28, 1950	$2,314.20
Collected Week Ending Feb. 4, 1950	761.96
TOTAL TO DATE	$3,077.16

EXPENDITURES

Printing Pamphlets etc.	$1,967.41
Radio	323.00
Adv. Newspapers	3,090.20
Total	$5,380.61
Income	3,077.16
Deficit	2,303.45

Plaskon Co. Continues Stalling Practices To Negotiate On Real Issues

They're Fight And Ours Too

PLASKON DIVISION workers are courageously leading the UAW closer, day by day, to the pensions and health security benefits the union has demanded for its Region 2-B members.

Victory may be months away. But every union member can be sure it is 10 days closer than it was when the 460 militant unionists volunteered to spearhead the pension drive.

days closer than it was when the 460 militant unionsts volunteered to spearhead the pension drive.

Plaskon workers are displaying the stamina and unity which has made the UAW progressively stronger and greater since its painful birth during the bitter days of 1934.

They have established the necessary beachhead. From there the fight for greater recognition of industry's responsibility to its workers will be carried to a successful end.

But modern labor-management battles, like modern warfare, require more devoted "soldiers" in the background than in the front lines, where fighting presents great personal hazards.

That is where every non-striking UAW member comes in. You are the supply sergeants, assigned the job of providing and carrying forward the ammunition and subsistence items.

Plaskon strikers must eat.

Plaskon strikers must pay rent.

Plaskon strikers must pay other bills.

And there are other costly, companion needs.

All involve money, which it is your duty to provide.

The pension and health security benefits are planned to provide equitably for all UAW members in Region 2-B. It is only fair and proper that all union members should share equally in the cost of financing the fight to secure them.

Although the union's demands have been popularized as a "pension" program, they are far more than that. They will provide $100-a-month incomes for retired workers, and other equally-needed benefits for the union's younger men and women.

Disability income is something few workers can afford today because "health and accident" insurance is too expensive But the union is demanding disability income for everyone—$25 a week for single persons, and $27.50 for married persons plus $2.50 for each child up to a maximum $45 a week.

Most commercial hospitalization plans offer only a small portion of actual costs during periods of sickness and hospitalization. They are based on low-cost hospitalization and physicians services, when everyone wants the best.

It is the objective of the UAW plan to provide every UAW member with fully-paid hospitalization and physicians' care — the best. Thereby, a worker during periods of disability will have no hospital and doctors' bills to pay from his future wages—and he or she will have a check rolling in, too.

That explains briefly why this battle is the battle of every union member, not just the worker who is reaching the age where retirement is desirable if financial security can be obtained. The young man and woman, in fact, stand to gain even more than those now at retirement age.

It was on the basis of these facts, and others to be explained in following paragraphs, that your union's Policy Committee has authorized weekly collections from all working UAW members to finance the Plaskon strike and the pension-health security battle in general.

Each working UAW member will be expected to stuff a $1 bill, or its equivalent,, into the collection cans each week as they are carried through the plants. Collections will be handled by the Finance Committee, which will have one representative from each plant.

Foremost among the aims of weekly financial solicitations from working union members will be the maintenance of the Plaskon strikers and their families—all 460 of them. Allowances of $25 a week for single persons, $27.50 a week for married strikers and $30 a week for strikers with children, will be given in groceries and rent payments.

This is to assure the Plaskon strikers the necessities of life while they are fighting the battle of every UAW member. Figuring that it will take an average of $27.50 a week for each worker, this will require a minimum of $12,650 weekly. And that will not include incidental strike expenses, or another very costly phase of the pension-health security fight.

Unfortunately, public sentiment figures into the success of today's labor-management dispute. Industry has banded together, tossing money to the wind and sparing no expense in its effort to prejudice the average non-union citizen of Toledo against you in this undertaking.

The phoney Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls is the front for this vicious campaign. It is spending hundreds of dollars weekly merely to maintain a staff of propaganda specialists, who stand ready day after day to pounce upon any opportunity, real or fancied, to turn John-Q-Public against you and your union leadership.

Continued on Page 4

Toledo UAW Members Rally To Support Workers On Strike For Pension Plan

Collection Campaign Conducted In All CIO Shops To Help Strikers; Headquarters Set Up At Local 12

Approximately 500 members of Plaskon Unit, of Local 12, UAW-CIO were manning picket lines around the Plaskon two plants and are determined to be on the lines until an Adequate Pension Plan is granted by the subsidiary of the rich Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Negotiations are continuing but according to reports made to the membership by Cyrus (Toots) Martin, International Representative on the Region 2-B staff, Charles Ballard and Felix Szymanski, Unit chairman, the company continues to practice stalling tactics and avoids the real issues at stake.

No Pension Proposal

They said the company is out to liquidate from the contract a 5 cent an hour night differential pay, vacation benefits, premium pay for Saturday and Sunday and a dressing period time.

The two officials told the group that the Plaskon attorney, Leland Lord, promised them a copy of the company pension proposal Wednesday afternoon but by 6 p.m. there was no copy of the proposed plan available to the negotiating committee.

The company attorney said that due to chemical operations in continuous process it is necessary to operate 7 days a week but wants the workers to work those days without premium pay.

Vote Is Unaminous

The Plaskon members met last Thursday morning to take a strike vote protesting the dismissal of six employees without just cause and at that special meeting attended by practically every member of that Unit included an adequate Pension in their demand in addition to rehiring with paid lost time of the discharged employees. The resolution for the adequate Pension Plan was adopted without a single dissenting vote.

Rally To Support

Meanwhile Toledo UAW members and union members from other unions are rallying to the support of the Plaskon workers when voluntary collections began yesterday in most plants. By the first of next week all plants have indicated they will conduct voluntary collections of $1 per member to help the Plaskon boys who are on the picket lines fighting the battle of all union members in Toledo and area for adequate Pensions.

Committees, comprising welfare, publicity and policy are now functioning, the Unit committee said.

Soup Kitchen 24 Hours

A soup kitchen, on 24 hour duty and manned by Plaskon Unit members is functioning, with hot soup, sandwiches and coffee being delivered to the pickets on duty 24 hours and performing that duty by schedule as arranged at a meeting Wednesday morning at Local 12 Hall.

UAW Regional Director Ballard told the Plaskon members that the policy committee of Local 12, composed of shop chairmen voted to support the members while on strike and promised to have collections in their shops to help the Plaskon members, many having families and who will depend on the other UAW members to help them financially in this fight.

Auto-Lite Unit Skilled Workers Meet Sat. Feb. 11

Maintenance and Electrical Skilled Workers of Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

At the meeting will be members of the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council.

All skilled workers at the Auto-Lite plant are urged to attend this meeting which will enlighten the members on many problems.

Junior Band Interviews Continue

Any boy or girl six years o older is invited to join the Lo cal 12 Junior Band which soo will begin practice sessions, ac cording to C. E. Broderick, di rector and instructor of the banc

He said interviews are hel every Saturday from 10 a.m. t 3 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, 42 Winthrop St. He said that mem bership is open to all youngster and their parents do not have t be members of Local 12.

Instructions for the future mu sicians are free, Mr. Broderick who is recognized as an ou standing director and instructo on band instruments, said.

TUNE IN STATION WSPD
TONIGHT (FRIDAY) 10:45 P.M.

Real Collective Bargaining Can Avert Phone Crisis Says Murray

CIO President Philip Murray tonight said that "honest, down-to-earth collective bargaining" by the Bell Telephone System with the Communications Workers of America, CIO, can avert a threatened strike of telephone employees throughout the nation. The CWA-CIO has announced a February 8 strike deadline.

Mr. Murray's statement was made in a speech delivered over the American Broadcasting Company's coast-to-coast network.

The CIO president said, "I stand ready at any time to assist in any way possible to bring about a mutually satisfactory agreement between the union and the corporation.

"The issues in dispute between the CWA and the Bell System can be resolved—and they will be resolved. Whether they are resolved by a strike, or by full-faith collective bargaining, is a decision which now rests squarely on the management of the Bell Telephone System."

Mr. Murray charged that to date the "management of the Bell System has so far evaded that responsibility to its workers and the public.

"The Communications Workers union does not want a strike in the telephone industry," Mr. Murray continued. "The CIO does not want such a strike. But there is fundamental problem of human dignity involved in these patient telephone workers.

'Will the needs of the telephone workers be met with the scorn and cynicism which the Bell System has displayed in the past? Or will the Bell management try honestly to solve these human problems in a decent, American way—across the conference table? I hope they choose this course of peaceful collective bargaining."

Mr. Murray said the Communications Workers "have deep grievances — grievances which they have sought for years to remedy . . . The time is fast approaching when these grievances of the people, who staff your telephone system, must be settled. If a strike must occur, it will be the last resort of a patient and responsible CIO union."

The CIO president said the public may hold the mistaken idea that the Bell System is an "ideal place to work." "You have that false impression because the Bell System has spent millions of dollars — your dollars — to give you just that idea," he added.

But "behind that bright front window which the Bell company displays to you, the public," lie the facts that the great majority of Bell employees are "disgracefully underpaid"; that they have "little real security"; that thousands of them face technological unemployment in the next few years; and that older employees can look forward only to "meager pensions in their old age."

"Telephone workers are underpaid and they are getting more underpaid every year," Mr. Murray asserted. "There is no economic basis for this cold-blooded wage policy adopted by the big telephone monopoly . . . But the telephone workers see no reason why they should be the sacrificial goat in the Bell System's drive for exorbitant profits."

Unemployment Situation Now Serious Says Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Anything less than full employment for every man and woman willing and able to work is a "serious" condition. That is the conclusion of a study made by a special subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, based in large part on replies to questions put to the AFL, CIO and the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor. Now, says the report, is as good a time as any to take nationwide steps to keep joblessness as brief and as infrequent as possible.

Especially in view of the "cold war", the subcommittee "views anything notably short of full employment and of more than temporary duration as serious." The group was headed by Edward J. Hart (D., N.J.) and included Sen. Francis Myers (D., Pa.), Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), and Reps. Walter B. Huber (D., Ohio) and Christian B. Herter (R., Mass.).

The committee made three proposals, all built on the assumption in the Employment Act of 1946, that the remedy for unemployment "is a dynamic expanding national economy."

First, Congress should find out more about who and what are the unemployed. Both the CIO and AFL point out that until definite data, now unavailable, is gathered, it is hard to say that 2 million or 3 million unemployed is "dangerous."

Second, to get at the problem of "distressed areas", there is need of "further study in the field of regional development. New England is currently examining such factors as may be hindering its rate of development. Of importance to the country as a whole, however, is the further development of the other great regions, particularly those which are predominately agricultural. Opportunities for additional river-basin agencies for multiple-purpose river development, for flood control and reclamation, should not be overlooked."

A whole series of actions to expand the ability of people to purchase more goods and services, should be undertaken by the federal government, the Congressional group urges. Two other subcommittees are now working on these problems — how to increase the consuming and productive power of the 10 million families with incomes under $2000, and how to stimulate private capital formation, plant expansion, and related job opportunities.

The serious deficiencies in the states' unemployment programs are highlighted by the subcommittee's third proposal, to revise the state laws to broaden the present coverage (only three out of ten wage earners now covered) and make benefits more adequate (benefits are less than 30 per cent of wages in 18 states, and over 40 per cent in four states). The subcommittee also pointed out the "experience rating" provisions inserted by industry lobbyists' pressure in many state laws makes the payroll tax rate higher in times of heavy unemployment, and low in times when few are employed.

Looking back on the period between 1929 and 1949, it is possible to see "the magnitude and rapidity" of the social and economic changes in the US, the committee observes. It is a testimonial to the "resilience" of the American economy that "employment in the second half of the period approximated 60 million, a goal considered impractical only a few years earlier. The entire period of the forties was probably the longest sustained approach to full employment since the turn of the century. The record level of employment was achieved by the addition of 11 million workers, a fact which gains perspective when compared to an average gain of only two million workers in the two previous decades."

BUCHAS Job Openings For Experienced

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Despite growing competition for most job opportunities, a steady demand remains for certain types of professional, technical and skilled workers in many parts of Ohio.

A recent survey by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's Employment Service division shows the demand for specialists is heaviest in the larger communities. Experience and educational background are playing an increasingly important role in determining the pay scale in the tightened labor market.

An industrial engineer can earn upwards from $5,000 a year in Lima. Among requirements are a mechanical engineering degree and experience to carry through from drawing to the completed job. Applicant must be able to figure cost and time.

Five vocational teachers with training and teaching eperiences are wanted in Columbus at a starting salary of $60 a week. A $5 a month raise up to $90 weekly is offered as advancement. Information on these and other jobs may be obtained at any one of the BUC's local Employment Centers.

President Names Styles To Labor Board Vacancy

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman has named Paul H. Styles to the National Labor Relations Board to succeed J. Copeland Gray, whose term expired in December. Truman sent Styles' name to the Senate Feb. 2 for confirmation. Gray, the board's most reactionary member, has been repeatedly under fire from all quarters of organized labor.

Styles, director since March 1945 of the NLRB 10th region with headquarters at Atlanta, is 42. He has a rich personal knowledge of labor and its problems, especially in the south. His first job was as a printer's apprentice at 11. While in his teens he spent four years in an Alabama cotton mill. He worked as a typesetter, pressman, reporter and editor from 1928 to 1937. From 1933 to 1937 he was president of the Huntsville, Ala., Trades & Labor Council-AFL Huntsville is his legal residence.

He became an NLRB field examiner in 1937, after serving as co-chairman of the industrial committee of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Senator John Sparkman (D, Ala.) was president of the chamber at the time.

In 1943, Styles became assistant director of disputes of the Regional War Labor Board, in Atlanta. He subsequently moved up to be director of disputes and vice-chairman of the regional body, representing the public on a three-man panel.

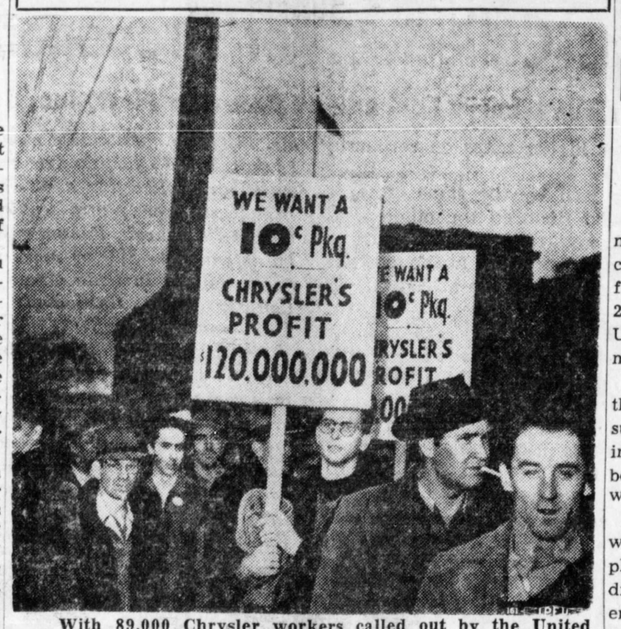
As NLRB regional director in Atlanta, Styles was the agency's chief officer in an area which included Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Styles married the former Louise Carter Buford in 1932. He has a son and a foster daughter.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wins $500 Geist Award

NEW YORK (LPA) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has won the $500 Geist award for her daily column in which she "effectively revealed and contended against discrimination of all kinds, exemplifying the American democratic spirit and temper at their best." Second joint prize of $400 went to Ted Poston and Oliver Pilat, both of the N. Y. Post; to Poston for his series on anti-Negro rioting in Groveland, Fla., and to Pilat for his background stories on the Peekskill riots. Seymour Marks, Long Island Press, won third prize of $100 for a series on a Negro slum area. The awards are administered by the New York Newspaper Guild.

Chrysler Strikers At Dodge Plant



With 89,000 Chrysler workers called out by the United Auto Workers-CIO, federal and state mediators are trying to bring the parties together. UAW called the strike because the Chrysler offer of a pension plan was unsatisfactory. (LPA)

Chrysler Rejects WDET'S Offer Time To Discus Issues In Strike

WDET's offer of free air time for a round table discussion between representatives of the UAW-CIO and the Chrysler Corporation has been rejected by the Chrysler Corporation. The invitation to participate was declined by a Chrysler Public Relations spokesman.

It was perhaps too much to hope that such a public airing of the issues involved could be worked out—but we tried.

* * *

Dennie Morris Sings (?) WDET'S PRAISES ON FRONT PAGE OF FREE PRESS: On PROGRAM PREXY'S PROGENY PASSES PATHETIQUE: —Or—did you see Dennie's picture on the front page of last Sunday's Free Press? Yowling lustily, he was, in ppreciation of the hex-ridden Pathetique Symphony, which WDET's fearless Public Library Symphony program had just broadcast. As for the hex—(people seem to have a strange way of dying when the work is played nd it's been banned in some cities)—five-month old Dennie (you may realize by now that it's MY son I'm ranting about) was really not much disturbed. It was that initial partial denture that ws bothering him. And the Engineer and the Announcer who were on duty the fateful evening that the Chaikowski opus was performed, Lloyd Clapper and Ken Hemmeter, both poopooed (I know that's an unusual spelling, but I like it!) the suggestion that the odd behavior of the records denoted anything supernatural. Engineer Clapper said there wasn't anything the least bit unusual in the way the record ending the third movement slowly rose from the turntable and shattered itself against the plate glss of the Control Room Window. He insisted that the phenomenon could easily be explained in simple electrical terms.

Hurrah For Our Side — The Calamity-Johns who herald the downfall of FM because certain FM stations have fallen by the air wayside ought to take another look. The National Association of Broadcasters, in the study of published figures from the Federal Communications Commission, reports that there were thirty-three more FM stations on the air t the end of nineteen-forty-nine then at the beginning of the year. Which brings the total of FM stations operating in this country to seven hundred and thirty-three. Multiply that figure by about fifty or a hundred thousand bucks (which each station represents), and then add the millions of radio listeners who appreciate the superior quality of FM—and you've got a pretty impressive result. Mathematical gobbleydoock, maybe — but in the terms of FM futures I'd say it presents a most favorable prognosis. (You look it up —I did.) And if that isn't enough —an inquiry or two will tell you which major network FM-AM-TV affiliate in Detroit went off the FM air last week temporarialy—for the purpose of boosting its FM power to fifty kilowatts. (We've already got fifty-two!)

* * *

International Labor Directory Ready;—A much-needed guide to labor organizations and labor people is now being made available—and we hope you'll give a receptive ear to the spots the publisher is airing on your station. Attention of local union heads is especially invited—this is a volume that will cut down on your annual aspirin consumption. Ddop us a line (WDET, RADIO PLACE, DETROIT 28) for full particulars.

We note With Pleasure: The increasing numbers who are requesting our advance Public Library Symphony Schedules. Yours for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

We Note With Interest: Most of 'em come from out of the city —Ann Arbor, Pontiac, etc.— which means, presumably, that the majority of our city listeners have formed the commendable habit of picking up their advance schedules at the Branch Libraries throughout Detroit— when they're always availble for the asking.

I Note With Chagrin:—That I'd better turn this in. Till next Edition, Cordially . . . . PM

17,500 Newly Unemployed File Claims

Toledo Is Second In Ohio With 3,059 Week Ending Jan. 28

Columbus—More than 17,500 newly employed workers filed claims for unemployment benefits during the week ending Jan. 28, Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compenstion administrator, reported today.

The total was slightly more than 400 above the number of such claimants for the week ending Jan. 21 and almost 5,000 below the number filed for the week ending Jan. 7.

Continued claims — each of which denotes a week of unemployment by an individual — dropped to 156,037 for the week ending Jan. 28, more than 3,000 below the total for the week ending Jan. 21.

Claims filed by newly unemployed worker's in Ohio's eight largest cities increased by slightly more than 1,300 during the week ending Jan. 28, and dropped almost 900 in the 73 smaller cities where the BUC maintains offices.

Increases in the number of newly unemployed claimants were reported in Columbus, Toledo and Youngstown.

Following are the figures on the number of claims filed by the newly unemployed in the eight major cities for the two-week period ending Jan. 28.

City	Week Ending Jan. 21	Week Ending Jan. 28
Akron	676	667
Canton	350	308
Cincinnati	2,346	2,050
Cleveland	3,860	3,558
Columbus	713	916
Dayton	907	671
Toledo	1,288	3,059
Youngstown	527	562
	10,469	11,791

Telephone Strike Set For Feb. 8

WASHINGTON (LPA) — With the Bell System arrogantly refusing to budge, Communications Workers of America-CIO on Jan. 23 called a nation-wide strike for Feb. 8. CWA President Beirne and CIO Chief Murray explained the issues in nation-wide broadcasts. Federal mediators trying to avert a walkout made no progress.

AFL Council Blasts Denhom

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (LPA)—The AFL's executive council, in quarterly session here, said Bob Denham, NLRB general counsel, revealed his unfitness for office when he attacked the AFL Teamsters as a monopoly. The council endorsed the middle-income housing bills now before Congress, heard Joseph Keenan, director of Labor's League for Political Education, predict that unionists and farmers would join forces in next fall's Congressional elections to defeat their common enemies.

Stringent Regulations Being Applied To Employers For Less Than 75 Cents Minimum FLSA

CLEVELAND, O. — Stringent regulations apply to the issuance of certificates permitting the payment of less than 75 cents an hour under the Fair Labor Standards Act, William S. Singley, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts iDvisions, U.S. Department of Labor, pointed out here today.

"Congress did not intend to give blanket aproval to employers to pay less than the statutory minimum, merely upon making aplication for certificates," he said.

"For example, learners' certificates may be obtained only after a showing by the employer that the occupations in which it is proposed to employ learners require sufficient skill to necessitate a substantial learning period.

"Furthermore, it must be shown that experienced workers are not available for employment in these occupations and that curtailment of opportunities for employment will result if the application is denied."

Singley pointed out that many employers have sought learners' certificates for persons employed for the first time as typists, stenographers, clerical workers in various types of office jobs, and for statement clerks and check desk clerks in banks.

"The Administrator has found, however, after careful study, that subminimum rates in these types of jobs are not necessary to prevent curtailment of employment opportunities," Singley said. He has ruled also that in the majority of these occupations the techniques and skills required can be learned in a relatively short time. Accordingly, the applications have been denied."

Regarding employment of boys after school in maintenance work, the Divisions have ruled that here, again, such occupations cannot be considered as skilled and have denied the applications.

Singley explained that handicapped workers' certificates, permitting payment of less than 75 cents an hour, are issued only after presentation of satisfactory evidence showing that as a result of age, physical or mental disability, a worker's earning capacity has been reduced in a particular job.

He warned that, even in cases where it is anticipated that certificates will be granted, employers must continue to pay at least 75 cents an hour until they actually have the certificates on on file.

Deputies Fail To Serve Papers Against Block

Continued from Page 1

Block was out of town, they have not heard from him, and did not know when he would return.

Mr. Cousino, who is a member of the Willys Unit since 1937, said that the Willys Unit Flying Squadron is composed of members of all ages and that group serves as an entertainment committee for the Unit servicing and planning picnics, parties and other functions.

The petition alleges libelous remarks by the Blade against the Flying Squdron and he, who as a member, said is a law abiding citizen, owns his own home, resents the libelous remarks.

Is A Real Service

The Flying Squadron, in addition to the duties benefitting the members, has a donors club which provides blood, without charge to Unit members and families at all hours nd has, since its organization, saved hundreds of lives.

The same group also has a Burial Squadron which acts as pallbearers to help union members and non-members lige to serve in that capacity on request. To date, they heve helped hundreds of families and are equipped with uniform dress suits provided by the membership.

Has Welfare Committee

The Squadron also has a welfre committee with its members visiting the sick and injured workers, helping them in filing compensation, insurance and industrial compensation, and seeing that seniority is protected by adhering to official mandates on leaves of absences.

Rubber Soles Erase 300 Jobs

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — The International Shoe Co. has announced it will close its sole leather department here, employing 300, on June 15. The firm said increasing use of rubber for shoe soles forced the move. Asked whether the firm would find work for the 300 in its five other sole leather plants, the company head said he could not answer the question.

CIO Asks Wool Investigation

NEW YORK (LPA) — Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers-CIO, has asked Secretary of State Acheson to investigate the Australian wool market. The dollar price of wool is so high that Rieve thinks there may be a plot to "victimize" the American woolen and worsted industry.

Insurance Bias Laid To Companies

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA) — Democrat legislators have warned the State Senate that they may propose legislation for a state insurance fund unless insurance companies stop discriminating against Negroes. Sen. Alfred E. Santangelo, Manhattan, called for an investigation. He charged insurance firms have refused thousands of applications from Harlem residents and have systematically refused to renew policies when they expired.

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The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

Letha (Pat) Patterson and Alice Cody celebrated their birthdays on February 3rd. They were handing out candy very generously. We wish both of you many more such nice occasions.

Did everyone notice that George Foaiz is sporting a brand new car?

I'm sure everyone enjoyed Rosie Rush's new sweater, I I mean the one with the signs on it. I'm sure Rosie won't take offense at me for writing this article because when I first saw it and remarked to her, "How appropriate" I thought it was, soon afterwards she gave me a ham sandwich made with home-made bread and was it good?? Yum-yum.

Angela (Nellie) Wawizyniak's father passed away on Feb. 5th. Nellie works in the repair section. We are all in deep sympathy with her and the rest of her family.

There were two very elaborate parties in this department last week. On Tuesday, Robert "Mousie" Kay put on a shindig —location was the "Sunshine Room" near the friction machines. Those attending were Tony Gray, Ted Zolchiak, Bernie Lubinski, Dixie Banachowski, Walter Geremski, Billy Karamol, Andy Holmes (who ate more than anyone), John Krygielski and yours truly, English. There was plenty to eat and Mousie was the perfect host. We all had a good time.

The other party was celebrating "Dixie" Banachowski's birthday and also Billy Karamol's. The location, same room. Male invitations were extended to the same as the party above, but you all know Dixie and Billy, they wanted to add a little spice to their party, so they invited not only Ralph Young, but Eleanor Kujawa, Betty, Marcelle, Eleanor, Carrie and Jenny. We had potatoe salad, meat, thousand island dressing to cover the lovely lettuce salad, white and rye bread and chocolate and strawberry ice cream. It was a nice party and a good time was had by all. Note: NO FOREMAN INVITED. By the way, it was Bernie Lubinski's birthday too.

Ask Celia Ryan what happened last week when her car refused to run when she was midway through Ottawa Park. Was it force of habit from those "good ole days" when you were single or did it stop intentionly? We'll never know.

Rose Stritt, gap-setter, on line 16, put herself in a very embarassing position one morning last week. You see, Rose got delivery on a beautiful 1950 Dodge Club Coupe and she wanted to be hospitable and bring riders in to work in her new car, so she informed them the day before, that she would meet them at their respective places. But "Wot Hoppened?" Nexo morning, Rosie's new car had a flat tire and they arrived at the plant 27 minutes late.

Harold Smith, congenial miscellaneous man in D, was handing out cigars last Monday. It was two days before that his wife presented him with a baby girl. (Their first).

Sorry to hear that Alice Malikowski is in the hospital. Let's send the cards to Toledo Hospital, she will appreciate them.

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

What a coincidence, Peter Dorsten and Ione Bowes were both absent on Monday, January 23rd. It's the first day Pete has been absent for five years.

"Unemployment and why people are getting laid off." Now after several weeks of surveying the amount of unemployed and increase in laying off I arrived at the following conclusion. Two of them are the wasteful manner in which we finance industry and the high cost we pay for a good part of our management.

It has been said on may occasions that through the purchase of stocks and bonds the American public owns the American corporations. Well, last year not more than 10,000,000 Americans plus a few foreigners owned stocks. Less than 100,000 stockholders drew half the dividens received by the individuals. In most corporations the majority of voting power is not much more than 1% of the stockholders. So from the standpoint of the investments there is an economic power in the hands of a very few people.

In 1938, Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, and I quote: "This concentration is seriously imparing the economic effectiveness of private enterprise as a way of providing employment for labor and capital, and as a way of asuring a more equitable distribution of income and earnings among the people of the nation as a whole."

This concentration has been producing many changes in the eyes of management. It has a tendancy to move it out of the hands of those who make things into the hands of those who manipulate them. Take the automobile industry for example.

Nearly 1,000 makes of automobiles have been started; today only about 20 survive—3 companies make 12 of them. Whether it is nuts, bolts, soup, cereal, or spark plugs—the tendency is in the same direction. A few manipulate the interests on many. Two per cent of manufacturing firms account for ⅔ of the total manufacturing jobs and that management is costing us plenty, not only in the goods we buy, but in the economic costs of "live and starve" brought on by its policies.

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

Helen Thomas
Dept. D 1st Shift

Bill Eckert and Ray Conrow birthdayed last week. All their friends in the "D" time office enjoyed coffee and cake.

P.S. What charming detail woman "handsomely" rewarded Bill for becoming one year younger?

Who????
Dept. D 1st Shift

We are wondering, Letha (Pat) Patterson in Repairs, who the handsome man was? The one you were with at the bowling alleys on Sunday afternoon and why the beutiful corsage? You are not pulling anything over on us, are you??

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

Robert Smith
Dept. E 2nd Shift

Yes sir, he says: "We went coasting with a gang and we had only one sled. We finally found a spot called Ulie Hill. There, we got out of the car, all 14 of us, and got on the sled. It was a 12 foot sled and a 12 foot hill." Say, Harry Kamza, now we know for sure that you were the one who drove right through the garage. Just from this report, we heard the above. You must learn to handle that "Cackle Hack" or else more strange stories may be heard.

There were 12 teams bowling in the Midnight League at the Colony last Friday. Honors for High Individual and Three Game Series go to Steve (Flat Top) Lawniczak, who bowled 147-211-154 for a 512 series. Girls, please bring your W. I. B. C. cards to the next session on Friday, February 10th. Cards will be issued to those who haven't any. Fern Medley informs your reporter that a few alleys are still available. If you would like to bowl, please contact Fern Medley in Dept. E on Plug Tampers.

We're glad to see that Bessie Donnell has recovered enough from her illness, so that she is able to, at least, come back to work. We all hope your full recovery will be in the very near future. Bessie, we miss you on the 2nd shift.

ATTENTION Nite Owl Bowlers. Watch your bulletin board for all particulars on your Nite Owl Bowling Tournament. Date, prizes etc., also, your team captains will try to keep you informed.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL MEMBERS WHO ARE NOT GETTING THEIR UNION JOURNALS. Please contact your stewards or committeeman for the forms to be filled out. This is the only sure way of finding out the reason that you are not getting the Journal.

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

Frank Ness
Dept. H 1st Shift
Millwrights

Paul Justice is still confined to bed with the mumps but he expects to be back to work soon.

George Cunningham was taken home Friday with a cold and chills. He has reported back to work again on Monday. Take it easy, George.

Clem Jones wanted his corner enclosed so the paint would not go all over the department. Now that it is enclosed he has more than he asked for, as it is cold enough in there to be used as a refrigerator.

George Cunningham had his helper Frank Ness and his wife over to his house, Saturday, and was teaching him the new card game called Canasta.

Seems like everytime you look around in deprtment H, you see a new janitor ,wonder why???

Overheard — Dept. H has had an Electric Mule on its way for some time now and the only thing holding it up was getting a license for it. That has been so long ago, I doubt if they have bought one for the department. Just hoping.

Congratulations are in order for Holcie ((Jose" Scott. His wife presented him with a new son. 22 inches long-13 inches across the chest and weighs 9 pounds and his name is Holcie Michael. Measurements were given by "Jose", who knows them by heart. Proud papa, aren't you, Jose?

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

Rigor Mortis says: No news is good news. (Not for the Sparklets, Rigor. RHY)

Union Office
1st Shift

Thanks to Harold Kerschner, Estel Dungan and A. Leonard Borglin for giving their time to be pallbearers for Ralph Lamson.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 1st Shift

(Note to those who are interested: Colonel Tarver and William Tarver are the same person.)

This week we wish to salute Mildred Evans, who is ill with pneumonia. To her, we send a figurative orchid as a symbol of friendship from her fellow-workers at Champion. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mildred.

Had you noticed the smiling countenance of the new bride, who has just returned to work after a 2 week's honeymoon? In case you haven't figured out who she is, it is Mrs. Guy Mays, formerely known as Betty Dams. Congratulations and lots of happiness to both of you.

It begins to appear that Al Wannamaker needs to adopt some method to know which of his two cars he has driven to work. The other day he went right by his car in the parking lot. He thought he had driven his other car. Confusing isn't it Al?

In the afternoon of February 6th, the wedding rights of Clifford Carey and lovely Thelma Geren were solemnized amid the simple beauty and quiet dignity of the living room of their own home. Sincere good wishes for a lifetime of happiness and joy for Mr. and Mrs. Carey.

When Clyde Rauch arrived home in Samaria, Michigan, on Tuesday afternoon, January 31st, he discovered his daughter's home enveloped in flames. Before the fire could be brought under control, it had damaged the property to the extent of approximately $2,000.

Someone, who prefers to remin anomynous, suggested that I make inquiry of one Orlie Elliott and see if congratulations are in order.

We wish to welcome Bessie Donnell to this department. She is from the 2nd shift.

Anna Walsh hd her full measure of excitement on February 3rd. It was her birthday and it also was the day she distributed slices of the first cake she had ever baked!! We wish, for you, many more birthdays, Anna.

REMEMBER THE CHAMPION REEF FISHING CLUB DANCE FEBRUARY 11th.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Bernice Keller says a gentleman is one who remembers a woman's birthday but forgets her age. Happy birthday, Bernice.

If you were in Pennsylvania during the week-end and saw a good looker having a good time, it was Theresa Reiter visiting her sister.

The Henry Greenos were blest with a bundle from heaven on Jan. 26th—a baby girl weighing seven and one half pounds. Her name is Jacqueline.

Amelia Webber had a birthday on February 4th and we wish her many happy returns of the day.

We've heard of people singing in the bath tub, but it remained for Harriett Waddas to go to sleep in one.

Union Office
1st Shift

Remember the "physical exam" that was given to Thomas Horgan of the Millwrights? Well the same was given to Bozo Hohenbrink recently—result same as Tom's.

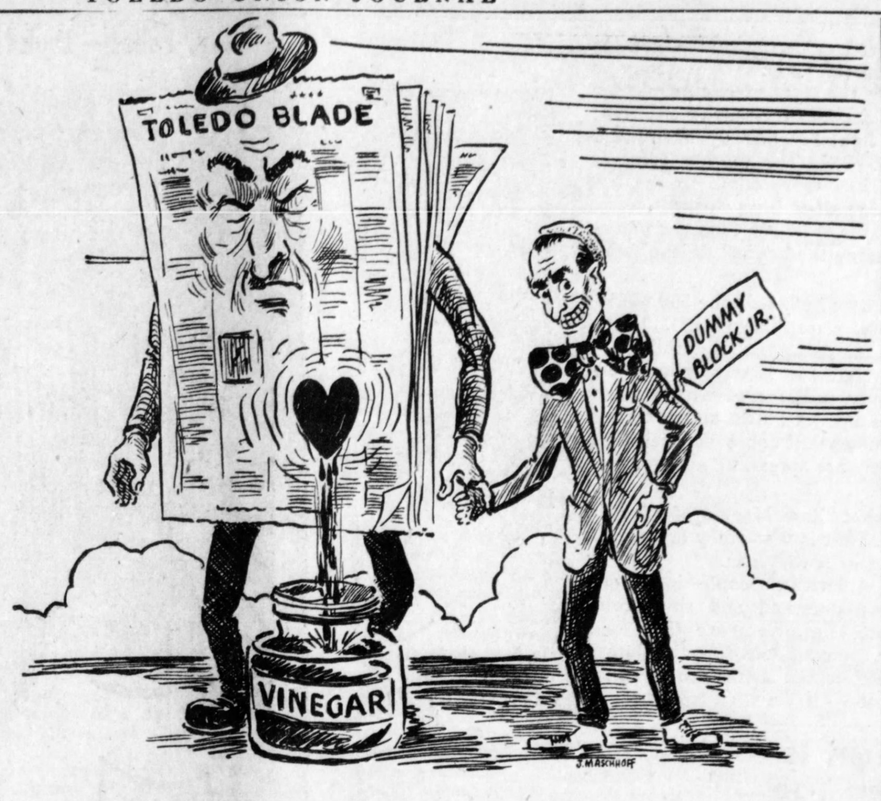
Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Advice to Kenny Laver: better lay off that Mail Pouch, Ken, you know there's no place to spit.

Pound for pound, we'll venture to say there's no package of feminine sweetness equal to that wrapped up in Irene Mylak.

Sorry we hurt a woman's feelings by asking who did "what" in this column a couple of weeks ago. Simply shot an arrow in the dark!

We have suggested to Wilbur Lent that he should stop wearing colored shirts now that he is time clerk in D as this is a white collar job.



THE BLADE'S HEART BLEEDS FOR YOU— AND CURDLES THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS

THE BLADE'S heart bleeds for you and curdles the milk of human kindness. Who loves you most? Your father? Your mother? Your wife? Your children?

No sir. None of these.

The Blade loves wage earners most. It's heart bleeds for you.

The Blade loves you so much that for your own good it is fighting the payment of pensions to you that belong to you.

You see the Blade believes when you are too old to work and too young to die, you ought to live on the pension the Federal Government gives you.

That pension comes to around $27 a month.

It is not the Blade's fault if you can't live on $27 a month.

Some people can't collect Federal pensions. For them, the Blade says, collect the Ohio Pauper Pension.

To collect that you have to sign away your home and make your relatives and children swear that they can't and won't help you. You have to prove you are eligible for a poorhouse to collect the Ohio pension.

What does the Blade have against industrial pensions paid for by the company the way the Federal Fact Finding Board said they should be paid?

If you had pensions coming to you as a matter of right and justice, you would be able to stand up like a human being and keep your dignity even though you were old.

And that the Blade thinks would be bad for you. You would forget your place and not be properly respectful toward your betters like Dummy Block Junior who is better than you because his father left him three million dollars.

Pure sour vinegar curdling the milk of human kindness.

The next time you see the Blade, smell it, and see if it does not smell sour.

But despite the Blade—

Pensions are our right—and we will win them—sticking by the UAW-CIO.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Eichenberg

The first 1950 car has made its appearance on the parking lot. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are driving a midnight blue 1950 Mercury.

Ray Tasker's wife entered Toledo Hospital Tuesday, Jan. 31, to undergo a nasal operation.

Eeagle Eye has a ne wname. He is known as "Shuffleboard Ace." He is expected to win the City Championship.

Gladys, on the brazer, leaves Sunday to visit her son in San Antonio, Texas. She will return by way of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Is a certain young man with time on his hands suffering from a slight attack of ergophobia or is there a shortage of Dreft?

Ann, your new hairdo is very becoming.

Ted J. Drocy wishes to thank all of you, dear hearts and gentle people, for that surprise on his birthday Feb. 1, and says "Don't forget I love you all even if you do call me the Vulgar Boatman."

Congratulations to Stephanie Beczynski who celebrated her birthday Feb. 5.

The Toledo Stamping Bowlerettes meet every Friday night, at 6:15 P.M. at Hagerty's, Jackson and Superior Sts. They are made up of four teams. Patsies are: Elsie Gilhouse, Pat Moses, Flo Allen, Ida Crecco and Amber Eagelton. Guttersnipes: Lillian Karmol, Evelyn Malak, Rose Hulme, Bonnie Cox and Donna Peterson. Rockets are: Chick Rice, Dorothy Halderman, Beulah Irving, Evelyn Hall and Donna Olson. Jolly Five are Mary Jaczwiski, Stella Tescholski, Frieda Poman, Virginia Kowalinski and Ann Naperilo.

Fanny, the second shift matron, is recovering from a recent operation at Mercy Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to "Chuck" Kroeger, set up man in Misc., who celebrated his birthday Feb. 3.

Ted Drocy came to work Thurs., Feb. 2 wearing a heavy gold colored chain and his father's railroad watch. Asked why he said he "was keeping time between his birthday and his tenth wedding anniversary." His birthday came on Feb. 1 and his wedding anniversary on Feb. 2.

Better late than never, Harriet Weber, celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary on Jan. 27. She was rendered a surprise party on that date.

Eddie, our boss in the press room, is trying out a new way to hatch chickens. He carries an egg in his pocket.

Bob Thompson became a proud and happy father, Friday Feb. 3. His wife gave birth to a 7 lb. 12 oz. boy. Mother and baby are doing well. Bob presented the boys with cigars.

We have quite a few sick people home from work; Hazel Hipp, John Sukus, Cora Bryant, and Martha Zawodny. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Our new expeditor, Albert Houtz, was graduated from Miami College, Oxford, Ohio. He recently became engaged to a beautiful Toledo miss. Albert's parents reside in Dayton, O. We wish them all kinds of luck.

We welcome Dick Van Keuren, as a potential foreman. Dick is a veteran of World War II, was a Sergeant in the Army Air Force, saw service all through Italy. He is a bachelor.

Blondie and Alice, on 2nd shift, treated with lovely little all day suckers. Sweet of them, huh?

IUE Expected To Win NLRB Elections At GM

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Int'l Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO won a strategic victory of major importance Feb. 2 when the NLRB ordered elections within 30 days for 27,500 employees in five plants of General Motors Corp. GM locals have voted overwhelmingly to quit United Electrical Workers and join IUE. The election will be the first major test of strength between IUE and UE.

Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

The members of the Acklin Stamp Unit are reminded that the Unit election will be held Saturday, February 11 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Local 12, Parlor H. From the large number of candidates running for office it looks like we will have a big election.

It is very funny every year that the same minority group howls at election time about working overtime when men are laid off but we get a laugh when the same group scramble for what overtime they, themselves can get.

The Committee thanks the Die Setters and membership in their effort to get the people back to work on production. All production workers are now back to work.

The Acklin unit wishes to extend to the Plascon workers their best wishes for a speedy and successful end to their heroic efforts to establish a decent pension plan in the Toledo area. We fully realize that their success is our success. The benefits they derive will be passed on to the whole comunity. It is not an easy task to walk a picket line while one has a family at home to provide for, but, in the long run their families will benefit. Security is the one thing for which workers long. Once this area pension plan is realized, the burden of supporting the old folks, which has from time immemorial fallen upon the children who generally do not make enough to support even their own families, will be lightened.

Plascon workers have our whole-hearted support and we trust that the membership will back them up liberally with their contributions to the strike fund. It is almost like putting money in the bank because we will be drawing interest on it for many years in the future if the strike is successful.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

A FUTURE potential employee of National just saw the light of day, none other than Red McClusky Jr. of Dept. 53, best wishes to mother and dad and thanks for the cigars, papa.

Who is the foreman that made two promises and didn't keep them, locks the door to the office when he goes out to lunch? You know don't you, Whitey?

Say hello to all the guy's and girls at the Three D's for me (Deak) and I'll be back out there one of these days.

A bunch of roses to a swell couple, Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheirer (Dept. 128) on their 33rd Wedding Anniversary and hope they have many more.

The reason for that gleam in Al Lohbaur' eye's is some time ago he (so says Al) wrote a jingle in a contest, after a few months, got a letter he had won a new Crosley Refrigerator, now who could use it more than Al, but we have a hunch, Mrs. had a bigger hand in this then Al gives her credit for, Come, come Al, we heard your wife wrote that little jingle.

We hear a certain fellow in Dept. 53 took his wife bowling, bragging about the score he's been getting, spotted his wife fifty pins, after the last ball was rolled and the score was tallied, Mrs. Hatcher had a 110 plus 50 and (gutter ball) Johnny came up with a great big 98.

It seems we have more aspirant for blue coats in Dept. 53. By the way John Hale is working you would think he was trying to set the world on fire, or could the reason be that he's on the bottom of the seniority list and working his way up.

Nite Club business is so lousy that the only reason that they stay open is because the owner lost the keys.

We have the Stinck Bomb, A Bomb, H Bomb and the next will be the P Bomb. That is; Pension for all CIO workers. It will be the cheapest to make with big dividends for the older workers.

Bonus Please. The Co. has saved at least 20 bbls. quenching oil since they moved oil pumps out of the pit in Dept. 52 on heat treat job. Now if they can spare the time to repair tops of both furnaces and maybe save a $50.00 Gas Bill each month.

Make mine wine: In New York on waterless Thursday, if you drink twelve Whiskies with water chasers, "You're Unpatriotic. If you drink them straight, you're drunk.

The Spirit of St. Valentine has broken through the iron curtain of Dept. 52. Your editor has information that the foreman in that Dept. are going to have a Valentine Box for the boy's if they will only produce a little more production. So boy's, please don't let them down.

Uncle Remus says: "There are two types of army shoes, officers and uncomfortable."

Ye Old Jitterbug: Dear Co. You will have to play a slower variety of music on your jam sessions. Mike Fox, Dept. 53 is wearing himself down to a frazzle doing the jitterbug. By that he's doing a great injustice to his beloved foreman, Mr. Robinson.

The UAW-CIO is just like the Royal Mounted Police, they accomplish their mission every time. The Save Toledo Pay Roll Committee sure must be slipping or did they run out of suckers. "Wake Up" you can't whip the poor working man any longer.

Poor ground hog. The old fellow seen his shadow alright. He bought a noon edition of the Toledo Blade, read a few columns and that put him right back to sleep for another three months.

Signs in Defiance, Ohio, Taxi cabs: Its grand to live in America, Love it—or Leave it.

Pony Express B C Route. Boys don't have your accidents in New York State if you have a B C Hospital Insurance. You will wait a long time for the pay off as I've been waiting since Dec. 13th. I believe they give you 30 days grace, if you don't pay up. So watch your step, Uncle Remus.

Hi, Marge, How are you doing huh?

Deak & Doc

Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

Well it has been some time since a column has appeared in the Journal, so let's try and keep one in every week. We are endevoring to make it as educational as possible.

Why it seems like only yesterday that the people were one hundred per cent behind the shop committee, lets try and make it two hundred per cent. What good is a grievance if you want to sign it or have it made out, if you, feel it is legit, then put it in writing and put it through the proper channels instead of going around and just talking about it. Fight for it, only with your co-operation can it be won. We have just had our new election, fhether your candidate was elected or not, that is not the reason you should give up, fight all the harder, nothing was ever handed to you on a silver platter, especially from a company. What is that slogan, it goes like this, "all for one and one for all." Take that slogan and study it, figure it out and then ask yourself, is this what I have been doing and we bet the answer will probably be no.

Now comes the time when, we the workers shall and must stick together for one great cause, the Pension Plan. We wish we could go into detail just what the pension plan really is, but the space is so limited and the good things about it would fill a book two inches high. Of course that would run into but why worry about a little thing like money, when all you as an individual have to do is to get out and talk "Pension." Let's forget about fishing for the present and stick to the issue of "Pensions."

By the time you have read this article we hope you have done your duty as a union member and placed the right people in their offices that will do you the most good, not just because they won a beauty or a popularity contest, but those that are union minded and see things the employees way and not the Company's.

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The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

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Big Industry Offense Against America

Continued from Page 1

In 1939 the campaign was even more bitter. The Hearst newspapers — and many others — came out with the bogey of Communism. "Roosevelt is leading the nation towards Communism," was their theme song. But again, despite the millions spent by these same people through their notorious "Liberty League," the people of America refused to believe their wild and baseless lies. President Roosevelt was re-elected and the nation marched on towards the New Deal that he promised to the American people.

And we did get a New Deal. At least to a far greater extent than ever. before. It was under Roosevelt that the Federal Government recognized and accepted its responsibility towards the needy people. We got WPA work. Of course, it wasn't much. But it was a helluva lot more than we ever got before.

The Roosevelt Administration did a lot more. It began to regulate the wild and irresponsible stock market speculations. New laws were enacted to control the banks and provisions were made to insure the small depositors. Social Security and Old Age Pension laws were placed on our statute books. Corporate profits were taxed to a higher degree.

And, as far as the working people were concerned, the Congress adopted the National Labor Relations Act with its famous Section 7-a guaranteeing workers in industry the right to organize into unions of their own chosing and to bargain collectively.

That law, more than anything else, made possible the great organizing drives in our basic industries bringing the protection of unionism to new millions of American workers.

★ ★ ★

DURING THE LUSH WAR and post-war years America's Big Business leaders were too busy gorging themselves with their unprecedented profits to really settle down to their eternal war against the common people. But now, with market conditions tightening all over; with President Truman asking for higher taxes on their profits, these same Big Shots are ready to renew their bitter warfare against the American people in dead earnest.

This is certainly proven beyond the shadow of a doubt by the character of those who signed this telegram.

Take for example Fredrick C. Crawford who happens to be president of the Thompson Proudcts Co. and a past president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Crawford is one of the bitterest enemies of organized labor. His plants, in the main, are still dominated by company unions. Crawford's firm has spent a huge fortune in his fight against the UAW-CIO and its attempt to organize his workers

What can we say about Lammont Dupont who, as his name indicates, comes from the fabulous Dupont clan of Delaware. Dupont is one of the wealthiest men of America and he is forever in the leadership of any group, any organization that is fighting against the best interests of America's common people. His contributions to the Republican campaigns alone adds up to a young fortune.

About J. Howard Pew of Sun Oil fame, the only thing we can say is that he more than anyone else runs the Old Guard Republican Machine in Pennsylvania with all its reprehensible practices. Along with the Duponts, the Pews are to be found in the forefront of every reactionary organization in the country. They, more than anyone else, financed the notorious Liberty League in '36 and America First in '40.

The rest of the signers of this telegram are pretty much in the same catagory. All of them are wealthy beyond comprehension . . . all of them are holding tremendously important positions in the upper echelons of Big Business . . . all of them are bitter and tried and tested enemies of everything that is progressive in our American Way of Life.

★ ★ ★

ONCE AGAIN the American people are on the march. They are determined, just as in the years of the Roosevelt Administration, to gain for themselves a higher standard of living and a greater measure of security. This fight today is eptiomized by the fight of our people for Pensions and for Social Security Benefits. Part of this fight has already been won. Ford had to yield. The mighty masters of Big Steel had to succumb to the demands of their half-million workers.

Now upwards of 80,000 Chrysler workers are "pounding the bricks" for the same demands.

And right here in Toledo the 500 workers of Plaskon, a division of Libbey-Owens-Glass, are doing the same thing.

These are but the first swallows, so to speak. Other millions of workers are ready to take up the battle and to carry on. A new movement for a happier life. for the workers are spreading all over our country.

That is what these Moguls of Wealth are afraid of. That is what they are determined to stop — if they can.

But the American people have defeated their understand and slanderous attacks before. Yes, on more than one occasion. We are confident that this latest attack will suffer the same fate — ignominious defeat — if we stick together.

Their Fight Is Our Fight Too

Continued from Page 1

Industry, working under the guise of public interest, has already spent thousands of dollars in newspaper and radio advertising in a sustained and studied effort to mislead the public and defeat the reasonable collective bargaining aims of your union and its negotiating committees.

The big money boys, using profits made for them by our union members, are ready to spend additional thousands to keep you from winning pensions and health security. They cannot defeat our union, but they can prolong the fight and increase the sacrifice necessary of each individual UAW member.

It is important that the battle be ended at the earliest possible moment. You can hasten the victory by having $1 ready each week to drop into the collection can. What is not needed to provide personal needs of the Plaskon strikers will be spent in radio and newspaper advertising, in order that the public may be properly informed and pass honest judgment on your demands.

Remember, the pickets get very cold at the Plaskon gates where they are doggedly holding the front lines for you. Coffee and food may warm their bodies throughout the long days and nights, but only your $1-a-week contributoions can keep them warm in spirit. It shouldn't be hard to understand that paid rent and sufficient groceries mean the difference between courage and despair.

Time For Plain Talk

By TOM BURKE

WOW! I must have really stirred up my old friend, George, the editor of the Toledo Times. He pulled out all the stops on the organ when he played his tune in his editorial on Tuesday, January 31, 1950. Too bad, somebody must have poured water in the organ's pipes. His tune turned out to be only a sputter.

Tom Burke

All his big words and all his cliche phrases had to be used for this, his masterpiece of sputter. He still gives me the title of "estimable" (the horrible suspicion continues to grow on me, George, that you're not quite sincere with that title and others) but he transfers the title of Dr to Dick Gosser. I'm hurt, George. I was beginning to enjoy that moniker It has certain dignity and class that gives its wearer a jaunty spirit. Now, I fear, that all this time you were only flattering me. George, I didn't think you said that to all the boys.

You remember, George, that I told you some time ago in this humble little column of mine that I know I have the argument won when you start the personal stuff. When you have no other answer to someone with whom you disagree you're always on pretty safe ground to yell "demagogue," "nincompoop" or even "Dr." with a knowing smirk. The only trouble is that those answers don't stand up over the long pull. Besides, it's unworthy of your super intelligence, George. And anyway, you're not as adept at it as the Commies. They're better trained in that kind of malarky.

For the benefit of those who may not have read the newsletter which caused George's high dudgeon, I quote here that part of it to which George takes special umbrage.

'Deficit financing' is being used as a scare-phrase by opponents of the President's budget whose warped sense of values puts dollars ahead of people. However, the phrase loses its frightening implications when one analyzes the President's plan and realizes that Mr. Truman proposes to balance the budget by investing American dollars in American people and American resources.

About $12.5 billion of the total $42.4 billion budget can be regarded as an investment in the future of this country. At least $4 billion of this investment would be returned to the government's coffers through repayment of loans, sale of commodities and the sale of opewr from dam projects. Considerably more would go into state and local construction of hospitals and schools, research, education and health.

The Republicans in Congress, who cannot for political heasons openly oppose these direct benefits to the people, are taking the line that while they are desirable, we cannot afford them. Perhaps they feel we can better afford poor housing, ill health, poor education and longer relief rolls.

The wonder of it is that we are able to get along on so little, only 29 per cent, for our domestic program and still accomplish the President's plan for a stronger, more productive America.

Domestic expenditures cannot account for any huge increase in our budget over those pre-war, peacetime years. World War II and the Cold War to preserve the peace account for more than two-thirds of the 1951 budget. It is interesting to note that in the last Republican Administration our domestic budget was $5 billion, while our national income was only $50 billion. Today, the President calls for only a $12.5 billion domestic budget as against a $250 billion income."

You will note, George, that I didn't say that deficit financing was not bad, as you infer I did in your sputter piece. What I did say was that the term is being USED as a scare phrase and so it is. I don't like deficit financing any better than you do, George, old boy. But when it comes to trimming our coat to fit our shoulders, what happens. There is a great deal of wailing about bureaucracy, statism, welfare state and profligate spending.

It seems that anything that is for the benefit of the people is listed as being all of these things. We never hear about any benefit for business being part of the welfare state. Oh, did I hear you say, George, that business gets no benefits from government?

Let's talk about that for a minute or two, shall we. Let's see, now, you're in the newspaper business. Well, how about your subsidy? Every day your paper is delivered to my office in Washington because I subscribe for it. Did you know, George, that we, as taxpayers, pay around 83% of the cost of mailing and handling that paper over and above the postage you pay under second class mailing. Do you know that, in the aggregate, this amounts to something like $148,000,000 per year. Mere bagatelle, eh wot?

Of course, there also is the little item of mail order house catalogues. We taxpayers pay 14c for each of these mailed out. Then there is the small matter of the difference between cost of handling and postage received on parcel post.

Also, there's the little matter, well almost too small to mention, of the hundreds of millions paid to railroads, airlines and steamship companies, for their part in carrying the mails ,payment way out of proportion to the services rendered in many instances. Maybe I shouldn't have brought it up because most of it was initiated during other than Democratic administrations.

The list, George, could be as long as the Hoover Commission Report, so there's no purpose inattempting to write it all in this little space. However, George, in closing I might say that I'm wondering just a bit whether it isn't somewhat presumptive on your part to say that the fellow you don't agree with is mentally unfitted for the job to which the people elected him simply because you might not see eye to eye with him.

Well, maybe I should bow to your infallible wisdom, George, but pardon me, I just don't feel like it.

In other words, George, tut, tut and tsk, tsk.

"Hey, Fellas — Look!"

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

IT ISN'T VERY often that I find myself in agreement with Sen. Millrd Tydings (D.-Md.). As a matter of fact, I find it impossible to remember a single instance wherein the Senator and I saw eye-to-eye through these many years other than, of course, our recent war effort aginst the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

Pete Zvara

A few days ago, however, the Gentleman from Maryland came up with an idea that I am in full occord with. Of course, I have reference to the Senator's disarmnament proposal. As the Senator put it, he wants all the nations to disarm "all the way down to rifles."

"I advocate that all nations disarm gradually over a period of years under continual inspection," said the Senator. "That is the only way to outlaw the atomic bomb and the H-bomb.

"We must," he continued, "all come face to face with the grim reality that in the course of construction are weapons so gigantic and so destructive that not just one city but civilization itself is threatened with destruction."

★ ★ ★

IN MY OPINION Sen Tydings approach to the problem of the world peace is the only sensible approach, the only human approach that I know of. I don't believe that peace can be gained by engaging in an armnament race between our country and Russia or any other land in the world.

Armnament races have always led to war, inevitbly. And it is the sober and considered judgement of some of our keenest minds that the present armnament race will inevitably end up in the same fashion.

★ ★ ★

AT THE MOMENT I'm not concerned with the incredible cost of our armnament race now going full blast. I'm not worried aboue bankrupting our system and with it our people, although that in itself it may very well result in tragic consequences.

But I am concerned about and with the possibility of another great war. Apparently so is Senator Tydings.

For this next war—if we are stupid enough to permit the outbreak of another war—will most certainly surpass all previous wars in its utter and complete hideousness. To quote the Senator again: "civilization itself is threatened with destruction."

AS ELY CULBERTSON, famous bridge expert and author, put it on the same day that Senator Tydings came forth with his proposal, "there are people among us who would like to start a war now, against Russia." In my opinion those people, whoever they are, are intellectually and morally bankrupt and, in fact, should be declared criminally insane.

Sure(these are harsh words. But we are dealing with a harsh and brutal subject. We are, in fact, dealing with the lives of millions of our people. And it so happens that that includes my own son who would, by virtue of his age and physical fitness, be in the first ranks of those clled upon to shoulder arms.

Well, I don't happen to be a pacifist. I'm not against wars as such. Nor am I a so-called conscientious objector. But I am bitterly opposed to a war which may very well be avoided but which, if not avoided, may destroy our lives and our country.

★ ★ ★

IN TALKING ABOUT wars and armnaments I always recall what, I believe, the immortal Patrick Henry said in the Virginia assembly on the eve of our Revolution of 1775. When informed that George III of Englnd had a couple of battleships anchored off Virginia presumably to "cement the friendship" of the colonies to England, Patrick Henry rose to ask this question: "Since when have battleships become messengers of peace?

Patrick Henry was right. The battleships of George III were not "messengers of peace." Instead of peace, they brought on the Revolution.

And so it has been before that time and since that time.

Instruments of war, of whatver nature, are not conducive to peace. They were never intended to be.

So it is today with our A-bomb and with our future H-bomb, more recently approiately referred to now as the Hell-bomb.

I believe that people all over the world are sick of wars. They yearn for peace. And that goes for the Russians as well as any other people. No matter what the Russian leaders may say or think, if we can convince their people—and people everywhere—that America wants peace, we shall hve peace.

Certainly the least we can do about it is try to gain peace. Not by building bigger and "better" bombs, but by making a sincere effort to get the leaders of the world into a world conference where the sole point on the agenda would be—the destruction of all armnaments bigger than a deer rifle.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

I HOPE all my friends can bear with me in this column because it is going to be long but, I hope, not too boring, as I am going to try and explain as briefly and simply as possible my reasons and the UAW-CIO's for fighting so strongly for a good, sound and adequate pension plan.

I certainly hope that anyone whose mind is confused, or might find themselves at odds with, or misunderstanding our Pension Plan aims in some way, will be sure and read this column too.

Now, let us really go into the aims of the UAW-CIO, and myself, on pensions; or, in other words should I say, "security for those who are too young to die but too old to work." And, to cover pensions and our aims in there entirety we have to take them in three categories. 1) Those people who will be retired under the Federal Social Security Act. 2) Those who will be retired through some Employer-Employee contract that provides a pension plan. 3) Those who do not fall under the specific rules necessary under the previous 2 types and have to get a pension grant from their state—in our case the State of Ohio.

Regardless of what you or anyone has to say, contributory or non-contributory, when you analyze it in its final stages you will find that all the people in America will be in some way paying towards a pension, because it has to do with the entire economy of America. This being the problem it should immediately convince all of us that our aims for a pension should be to make sure that everyone in America who reaches the age of 65 is entitled to a pension of at least $100.00 per month, or based on what the American dollar value would be. Of course, I think we should say now, for those who would argue about the age of 65, if, after we have retired all those at 65 there is still unemployment prevailing in America, then we have 2 choices: 1) Increase the amount of benefits so there is greater purchasing power so people will have money to buy the products we produce, or 2) Cut the age limit to, and this is just a personal opinion, 60 or 63. We would continue along these lines in an effort to eliminate the unemployment problem.

The goal of all Trade Unionists, as well as myself, must be to give to every American in America the right to work; the right to earn a decent livelihood to provide himself and his family with the products our people build; so, he and his family can live decently and also be able to educate his children properly; so he can participate in a full share of life in a land of abundance such as America, and as God intended him to live. Surely no one can be against this—even the wealthy of this land. Moreover, they should strive for these things for the workers who have made it possible for them to acquire their great wealth. I am sure none of us, and I am speaking for myself along with the workers, are against free enterprise. I am sure we all believe "live and let live."

Our first obligation to all is a right to a job so people can be independent and make their own lives; so anyone under our free enterprise system has the right to go beyond to any untold wealth he may reach. I am sure I believe this and sure you do too. Under our system it is every person's right to make any amount he is capable of making but, it is his moral obligation that in attaining wealth for himself that he does not take away the rights of free people to make a living for themselves too.

Now, what about our reasons or why we strive for a pension? We find ourselves in a real free democratic society but not able to purchase the things we produce because we find that the profit is not distributed on a basis where we are able to buy the things we produce. That's where we get our unemployment problem. I don't say it should be compulsory for a man to retire upon reaching the age of 65, but on the other hand if you give the right type of benefit most men will retire voluntary within a few years of the retirement age—one way or the other. Some will retire sooner due to health and others will want to continue working for a few years. The majority, if given a decent living pension, will retire. This will make way for the unemployed — the young coming out of school, etc. There are millions unemployed today but at the same time there are millions over the age of 65 still clinging to their job, which means their livelihood. It seems to me to be a sound, sensible and humane way to give security to all by providing for the aged and making way for the youth of America. It would not only give security to all but give us a greater purchasing power; raise the standard of living; do away with charitable organization; do away with a lot of crime by keeping the youth working. I could go on and on with many more and I give you these facts in the hope that you might recognize more readily why the union strives today for a pension plan.

There are at least 2 million unemployed ex-GIs in America and they are graduating at the rate of 400,000 every year. If a man fought in one of the far flung battle fields to preserve democracy and a free way of life, can anyone tell me why that young man is not entitled to the things he fought for—decent job with adequate pay, the right to all the things our country was founded on? The right to be free to marry and be able to support his wife and family properly? If this is not true then I am sure the war was fought in vain. But, I am sure it wasn't because I think if we fought a war to win a better way of life and peace, we will fight during that peace with the same determination we did during the war—to preserve our free way of life and the type of democratic society we are desirous of living in.

As I told you at the beginning, there are 3 different types of people who have to be retired in different ways so all will get the same fair and just treatment. It would be difficult to try and cover all three groups in one column and do a good job, so I am going to ask you to read my next 3 columns on these different types of pensions. My next column will be, "Why We In the Union Fight for Contract Covering Pension Plans for All Workers throughout America." The following message will be on "Why We Fight To Raise the National Social Security Act So All In America Will Receive Adequate Social Security Benefits Upon Reaching the Retirement Age." My 4th and last column along these lines will be, "Why We Fight To Get a Decent Pension for the Old Age In the State of Ohio."

I hope that others besides just our UAW-CIO members read this too because I would like them to know that the UAW-CIO fights for pensions for all regardless of race, color, creed or union membership. Just remember—"A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION."

Veteran's Information

Q.—Will I be entitled to subsistence allowance if I enter school under the G.I. Bill to become an accountant?

A.—If you enter training in a state-approved institution that has been in operation for more than one year, you may be eligible o receive subsistence.

Q.—I have never applied for a G.I. loan, but now I am delinquent in a loan I secured to buy some stock and farm equipment for my farm. Will V.A. guarantee a loan to meet this indebtedness If I can find a lender?

A.—Under certain conditions, V-A may guarantee your loan to liquidate your delinquent indebtedness which was incurred in the purchase of stock and equipment for the operation of your farm.

Q.—My uncle is a disabled peacetime veteran and unable to work because he is ill. Is he entitled to hospitalization in o V-A Hospital?

A.—Your uncle may be entitled if he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensaion for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability.

The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

WHEN WE discuss the area pension plan some of our members forget about the immediate results. The immediate benefit is the Health Security Benefits one derives when sickness, accidents and hospitalization occurs. This is a very sizable item among our membership and such disabilities of a temporary nature seem to strike at the most inopportune time.

Under the area plan this is what you would get under the Health Security program: Full payment of hospitalization up to 70 days for the worker and the worker's family which means for the spouse and dependent children. In other words hospitalization protection for the entire family.

When a worker or one of his family is in the hospital a schedule of payments have been worked out to cover in-hospital medical and surgical care. This care has been patterned after the United States Veteran Administration fee schedule, a schedule recognized as just and fair.

If a worker becomes hospitalized they are entitled to disability benefits. A single or unmarried worker will receive $25.00 per week, a married worker $27.50 per week, plus $2.50 for each child payable for 26 weeks beginning on the first day of hospitalization. The most a married worker could draw under this would be $45.00 which is the maximum and would mean you had 7 children. In case the worker is sick and not hospitalized the disability benefits would not begin until the 8th day. In other words you would have to be sick one week before starting to draw benefits.

A period of 26 weeks is considered the time span within which most temporary disabilities will fall. The benefits for pregnancy will be paid for a maximum of 8 weeks.

Under the health security program there is also a death benefit and the amount is for $2000 payable to the designated beneficiary in a lump sum of $500 at death and installments of $100 per month for 15 months. Interest earned as a result of the periodic payments will be aded to the 15th installment payment.

The health security program will allow for continuation of the coverage of a worker and his family during temporary interruptions of work. The program recognizes the great need for continuity of workers' protection during illness, when he is laid off or when his work is temporarily interrupted for other causes. Although workers are commonly permitted to mainttain their coverage for short periods while not at work by making direct payments of premiums, it is during such periods that workers are least able to make such payments and the result is frequently lapse of protection with tragic consequences. A specific allowance in the health security program budget has been made to assure extended coverage of dath, hospital, and mdical protection during temporary interruptions in active employment.

This explanation should give one a good idea of the immediate results a worker will get under the area pension plan. The health security part of the plan will keep a workers head above the water, assist in protecting savings and take a lot of worry off ones mind on how to pay for hospital bills which generally means money on the barrel head before you leave the hospital.

The actuaries figured the health security part of the program would cost six and one-half cents per hour. It is set up so the employer will pay 4 cents per hour and the employee 2½ cents per hour.

This is protecetion every family needs for economic reasons, helps you in your future planning, safeguards your health and the health of your loved ones by giving adequate and quicker access to hospitalization and medication. Then besides most persons get well more quickly when they do not have to worry about money matters. If you ever had to lay in the hospital and worry how you would get out, you will realize this is a good program for those who must work for a living—and it's immediate.

Guest Column On Area Pension Plan

By LOU CARLINER

WHY IS it easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than it is for a rich man to enter heaven?
That's out of the Bible.

But you can see the answer right here in Toledo as big and bright as a neon light. It's because the companies insist on walking backwards, blind-folded. You see all the arguments are against the newsapapers and the companies when it comes to pensions.

By retiring the old people and giving them pensions, you make way in the plant for younger people. That makes for efficiency and lower costs. Ford estimates increased efficiency will pay for its pension plan.

By giving young people the jobs that open up, you increase purchasing power and keep plants operating.

By paying old people pensions, you do the same thing.

By paying pensions, the companies also make savings on their taxes—because the government pays almost $4 out of every $10 a pension program costs. By treating older people fairly, you strengthen our democracy—you don't give millions of people a just grievance against the economy.

By providing pensions for workers, you reduce quits in the plant. And that saves money for the company too, because it costs money to train new people.

Steel, Ford, Chrysler, GM—all the big companies—recognize that pensions make sense. It took a little teaching, but they recognize it now.

But the Toledo companies insist on showing themselves up as stupid people who would rather be caught dead than right.

But with justice and economics on our side, we are going to get pensions. Pensions now—when we are too old to work and too young to die.

Your name is on this ticket.
Your turn has come.
Now you get the pension.
Fellows in the shop ask, how come pensions, now?
It's simple.

When industrial workers organized in unions 13 years ago, there were lots of things they were entitled to, they didn't have.

We didn't have decent wages.
We didn't have a forty-hour week or pay for overtime.
We didn't have seniority, or premium time for night shifts, or call-in pay. Or paid holidays. Or vacations.

The companies didn't volunteeer to give us any of these things. We had to demand them and to win them.

So we put first things first and got what we could as we went along. Nos some of the basic things have been gotten.

We have some job security. Fairly decent wages. So long as we can work, we do not do too badly.

But we still have the problem of how a man lives when he doesn't work. Pensions for the older people will help solve this problem.

Later on, for the younger people we are going to have to demand a guaranteed annual wage.

But right now it's pensions. Pensions are rightfully part of our pay and working conditions, just as seniority, paid vacations are.

And we are going to win them.

Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard
Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

THE MAXIMUM IN COST, THE MINIMUM IN SECURITY, THE ULTIMATE IN DANGER TO ALL IN TOLEDO

* * *

The Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls,
207 Nicholas Building
Toledo, Ohio
Dear Sirs:

You will forgive me, I am sure, for failure to follow your example and publish this letter in The Toledo Blade, which has established itself and its publisher as the peer of Toledo labor baiters—with the exception of you.

I feel, too, that you will understand why it was necessary that I borrow the caption of your most recent advertisement to brighten up the introduction to my weekly column.

Naturally, you know by personal experience that it takes hundreds of dollars weekly to employ propagandists who are capable of contriving such delicately effective means of misleading Toledo's thinking citizens.

I must confess that I could have found means of conveying this message to you via mail. But that was unnecessary for two obvious reasons. I knew you would read it here. And I do not have to manufacture "reasons" for this column as you have to do for your advertisements.

It was expected that you would "examine" our pension and health security plan "with great care." I do not think that anyone, not even the sometimes gullible public, had expected you to give it an endorsement.

No person should expect an organization which is composed of and financed by industrialists hoping to defeat our collective bargaining aims to spend their advertising dollars pointing out merits of our plan.

I assure you that I did not, and I know of no union member or non-union citizen of Toledo who did. Your imported progandists, up to this time, have done as well as could be expected the job you have assigned them—but they cannot do what you wish.

Your campaign is doomed to failure, not for lack of money, but because your motives will not stand the light of fair inspection. You are attempting to turn labor against labor, and Toledo business firms against thousands of their customers, the UAW members of Region 2-B.

It doesn't take a very smart merchant to realize that $100 incomes for retired workers would assure him more business. Neither can he overlook the fact that disabled workers who have disability payments for their everyday needs are going to spend that money with him.

And doctors and hospitals, who look to persons from all walks of life to provide their financial needs, can hardly be expected to shudder at the thought of being paid fully and promptly for all the services they render union members who have physical misfortunes.

You may spend the thousands of dollars which is pooled at your command by the industrialists but even they, when the cards are down, will realize the money would have been better spent had it been applied to the needed securities we demand. You shall not break our union, nor defeat our immediate goals.

Borrowing once more your highly-price words, I must inform you that your so-called "committee" provides the "maximum in cost, the minimum in security and (most certainly) the ultimate in danger to all in Toledo" including those you serve.

You are a promoter of strife—needless strife. You would deny the union its lawful rights to bargain effectively by peaceful means. You would shut down every factory in Toledo, setting one man upon another indiscriminately, to accomplish your egoistic aims. But you are doomed to shameful failure.

I invite you immediately to abandon your deceitful pursuits, reject egoism in favor of a soul-satisfying concern for real public interests, turn back your tainted money to the industrialists who gave it, and disband so you will no longer jeopardize peaceful collective bargaining.

We will not be defeated.

Yours sincerely,
Charles Ballard

NLRB Elections Ordered In 30 Days In Five GM Plants

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO won a strategic victory of major importance Feb. 2, when the National Labor Relations Board ordered representation elections for General Motors Corp. workers within 30 days. The NLRB ruling was unanimous.

The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, expelled from the CIO had moved that the IUE petitions be dismissed, hoping that time would be on its side. The IUE had hoped that GM elections would be ordered first, with Westinghouse next and General Electric last. UE had been maneuvering to reverse that order.

There will be separate elections at the following divisions: Frigidaire, Dayton O.; Delco Appliances, Rochester, N.Y.; Delco Products, Dayton; Delco Remy, New Brunswick, N.J.; Packard Electric, Warren, O. In all, 27,500 workers are involved. They will vote whether they want to be represented by IUE, UE or no union. The specific time will be set by the NLRB regional office at Baltimore.

The votes to quit the UE and join the IUE indicate the probable outcome of the NLRB election. At Delco products the vote was 999 to 1; at Packard Electric, one section of 800 to 1000 voted unanimously for IUE, the other was 58 to 3; at Frigidaire, of 2000 voting only 3 or 4 voted for UE.

The NLRB decision points out that within a few days after UE was expelled by CIO, the General Motors UE local met and voted to quit the UE and join the IUE, without exception; that shop committeemen and substantially all the other officers transferred their allegiance to IUE, and retained their Local numbers. The board ruled that these local numbers will appear on the ballots, although the UE had argued that violated the UE's property right. Without ruling on that claim, the board decided that the IUE name in conjunction with the names of its locals "will not confuse the voters in the election."

Friend Of Labor Named To NLRB

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman named Paul Styles to the Nat'l Labor Relations Board Feb. 2. Director of the board's southeastern region since 1945, Styles before that was a field examiner. He worked in an Alabama cotton mill and later was typesetter, pressman, reporter and editor on southern papers. From 1933 to 1937 he was president of the Huntsville, Ala. Trades & Labor Council-AFL.

Welfare State Bogey Doesn't Deter Legion

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

MAYBE some of the very loud-mouthed opponents of President Truman's "welfare state" proposals ought to shut for a couple of days and take a little time off to see what their own members, and their own spokesmen are saying. They're in for a big surprise.

One day last week, for instance, two spokesmen for the American Legion appeared before Congressional Committees with whole-hearted support for two pillars of the welfare state structure—the extension of social security protection to more citizens on a more adequate scale, and federal assistance to middle-income families who want to start and live in cooperative housing projects.

This same American Legion has a national commander named George Craig, who turned out to be the most unpoplar speaker at last fall's AFL convention. There, and on other occasions, Craig has sounded off against the whole idea that the federal government has a responsibility to step in where private enterprise and private agencies prove inadequate to look out for the welfare of its citizens.

Some of the most convincing testimony before the Senate Finance Committee was presented on behalf of the Legion by George Ehinger, a member of the Legion's Child Welfare Commission. He started off by stating the Legion's strong support of HR 6000, the Administration Social Security bill. In fact, he asserted, this bill "falls far short" of the Legion's goal—that "all regularly employed persons be given the protection which social insurance provides."

Eloquent evidence of unmet needs for "children when major misfortune befalls their families," is the fact that the Legion has "found it necessary to spend in excess of $3,000,000 where community agencies or government did not meet existing needs. In addition, the American Legion was instrumental in obtaining from sources outside its revenue, some $2,500,000 to apply toward the same problem."

Bluntly, Ehinger asserted that "no private organization can hope to meet the needs of half the nation's children (those from veterans' families) and that there are an equal number of children of non-veterans who are of great importance to the future of the U. S."

Commander Craig might well stop and listen to his official's strong case against leaving the problem to the states:

"Even from the point of view of our more wealthy states, it is good sound business to see that dependent children everywhere are properly cared for. We are a highly mobile nation. Metropolitan centers for the most part do not reproduce their own numbers but are constantly receiving new blood from rural areas. Those parts of the nation which are poorest in material wealth are richest in children, so that there is a constant flow of young people from the poorer sections of the U. S. into the more richly enodwed sections . . . It is time for us to think as one nation, to consider all children of equal importance wherever they may be born."

Maybe the best way to explain the groundswell of support for welfare state proposals is to use the words that Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing used the same day the Legion spokesman appeared, in his annual report to President Truman and to Congress:

"Today, having lived through both the depression and a great war and its aftermath, there is real and growing understanding of the fact that education, health, and family security are important not only as they affect the business of everyday living, but as they strengthen the foundations of our democracy.. There is real and growing earnestness in the exploration of how the services of government can be most wisely utilized to this end.

"More and more, people are becoming convinced that by pooling some of their resources in a cooperative effort they can obtain a more rational and equitable existence without sacrificing any of their individual rights and responsibilities. And by now, we have enough experience to prove, in concrete terms of dollars and cents, that these efforts serve to fortify our entire national economy."

Against Communist Dominated UE

(By the Ohio CIO Council News Service)

DAYTON, Ohio—All CIO Unions in this city have joined with the IUE-CIO in a major campaign to defeat the Communist-dominated United Electrical Workers, expelled by the National CIO last November.

Dayton is the key in the first test election between the IUE and the UE. In this city are 20,000 of the 28,000 electrical employees of the General Motors Corporation in Ohio.

Local Unions in these plants were among the first to vote to disaffiliate from the UE, follow, ing its expulsion from CIO, and the affiliated with the new IUE at once.

National Labor Relations Board elections will be held shortly in the General Motors chain and Dayton's two big plants are the key to the result.

Pledging their whole-hearted support and organizational assistance, the CIO Unions in Dayton are working with the IUE to run up a tremendous pro-CIO vote in these elections.

Working through the Montgomery Industrial Union Council, CIO Locals of the Steelworkers, Auto Workers, Utility Workers, Chemical Workers and Paper Workers have set up a top-strategy committee, which meets regularly with IUE leaders.

Each Local Union has set up its own 10-man committee, instructed to act in conjunction with tthe top strategy committee.

Radio broadcasts, demonstrations, handbills, newspaper stories and home contacts are all part of the technique these CIO Locals are using. Each Local has the cooperation of its own International Union officials.

Meanwhile, UE representatives have unleashed a propaganda barrage which includes lies, race-baiting, slander and false rumor in an attempt at winning the election. Unimpressed by UE tactics, the CIO leaders are predicting a resounding victory in the elections.

Marquis Childs And H. Harsch On Daily Over UAW'S WDET-FM Radio Station

Two of the nation's hardest hitting liberal columnists—Marsuis Childs and Joseph Harsch—

Marquis Childs

are heard nightly over WDET-FM at 7:30 P.M. sponsored by Kaiser-Frazer Corporation.

Both Childs and Harsch are among the nation's top Washington observers, long noted for their fearless treatment of the news. Childs' column "Washington Calling" is carried by more than a hundred daily papers. He is the author of the popular book on Sweden's labor government "Sweden, the Middle Way."

Joseph Harsch is Washington bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, rated the most objective newspaper in America. His brilliant and courageous comments on national and world news is followed carefully by many people.

Since the Kaiser-Frazer broadcasts began last month, the two commentators have acquired a devoted following of listeners

Joseph Harsch

throughout the labor and co-op hookup from coast to coast.

Spots Before Your Eyes?

Bridget Carr was spotted by film talent scouts while dancing at New York's Copacabana night club, and signed by M-G-M. Miss Carr will be seen soon as one of Clark Gable's girl friends in "Key To the City."

Olivia's Performance Hailed As Best In '49

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland's distinguished portrayal in William Wyler's "The Heiress" has been singled out by Hedda Hopper as the best feminine performance of the past year.

Miss de Havilland's performance in the Paramount picture has been universally praised. The New York Film Critics recenlty selected her as the top actress of 1949 on the basis of her performance, and her portrayal has been widely hailed as deserving an Academy Award.

Miss de Havilland co-starred with Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson in "The Heiress," which Wyler produced and directed.

Crawford And Ford Co-Stars In Drama

HOLLYWOOD — Broderick Crawford, whose portrayal of the dictator, Willie Stark, in Columbia's "All the King's Men," is being hailed as of Academy Award caliber will co-star with Glenn Ford in the prison drama, "One Way Out," which producer Jerome Bresler has placed before the cameras under the supervision of S. Sylvan Simon, with Henry Levin directing.

Crawford will be seen as the district attorney who sends Ford to jail on a manslaughter charge, and later becomes warden of the prison where Ford is serving his term. He will follow this role with the coveted male lead in Columbia's picturazation of the Broadway smash hit, "Born Yesterday."

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Montgomery Clift
in
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ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Dick Powell
Evelyn Keyes
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Also The Cisco Kid in
"SATAN'S CRADLE"
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The Issue Is PENSIONS Not Union Leaders

REPRINTED IS AN OPEN LETTER TO CHARLES BALLARD REGION 2-B UAW-CIO DIRECTOR FROM

COMMITTEE TO SAVE TOLEDO'S PAYROLLS

(Mr. Ballard answers this letter which is being published on page 7 in this issue of the Toledo Union Journal)

February 1, 1950

Mr. Charles Ballard,
Regional Director of the
United Automobile Workers
of America, CIO
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Mr. Ballard:

Thank you for submitting to The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls your revised area pension plan so that we could study it in the light of its effect on our community.

Since receiving the plan from you January 10, 1950, we have analyzed it with great care. We have not written you until now because of the exacting nature of the study we have undertaken.

The manufacturers of Toledo are providing the highest level of wages of any competitive area in the country. Now your plan calls for an additional expenditure of at least 12 cents an hour or well over an estimated $5,000 an hour or $40,000 daily on the basis of your membership. This is a huge additional burden to ask Toledo industry to bear and there is no guarantee that the cost will not be considerably in excess of this.

One difficulty of making a sound analysis of the cost is that your plan to blanket all UAW-CIO employees of a wide variety of industries in the area under one pension scheme is still just a wild shot in the dark. Nothing like it has ever been tried by any city anywhere in the world. Toledo would be the guinea pig. If the plan failed, as did the Mine Workers Plan—another shot in the dark—Toledo would be the victim.

The best actuaries in the country cannot peer into the future and see anything clearly without the real solid experience of the past to guide them. There is no past experience for such an area plan. At several crucial points the costs are a pure guess.

Even if the plan were actuarilly and legally perfect, however, it would be disastrous for Toledo—for our workers, our industries and our community. It is a blind attempt to buy one form of security at the cost of the most important type of security we have—the jobs of our people.

The plan levies nearly an eight per cent extra payroll tax for the privilege of doing business in Toledo.

This new tax would turn the trend of shrinking industries of the postwar years into a certainty. New industry would not move to Toledo. Other cities would get the business the jobs and the payrolls.

It could drive our own companies into moving their future expansion into other areas, where no such extra tax is levied.

It would so increase the cost of manufacturing that many of our products would be priced out of the market. Without sales, as has been so tragically demonstrated in the past year, our companies cannot provide jobs. Right now, over 20,000 Toledoans are unemployed.

It is no comfort to a jobless man to know that some day he may get a pension. A pension depends on a steady job over a long period of years. It is security today, tomorrow and the day after that a worker needs, not a promise of questionable security after he is 65.

Joblessness also strikes at the financial heart of the city. It hits the merchants, the professions, the service industries and the people they employ.

Why do we conclude that such results would follow adoption of an area plan? The answer is very simple. Such a plan would lump all the companies together. It would require the same expenditure from bakeries and automobile parts plants. It would add costs to companies in industries that have pension plans and to companies whose competitors throughout the nation will not have such plans within the forseeable future.

In a word, your plan completely disregards the problem each company has of staying in business. When it disregards that problem it disregards the welfare of the people each company employs. They are not only members of your union. They are also citizens of Toledo.

Toledo industry is interested in the welfare and security of its employees. As you negotiate with individual companies, we feel sure you will find this sense of cooperation and of responsibility.

But this entails a responsibility on your own part. We urge you to step up to that responsibility and face the overall problems on the basis of each company's ability to remain competitive in the national field which is Toledo's market and protect the job security of its employees. This is your responsibility to companies, to their workers—your members—and to our community.

Your area plan calls for the maximum in costs, extends the minimum in security to the workers and sets up the ultimate in danger for the community as a whole, its workers, home owners and businesses, big and little.

We urge that you accept your obligation to Toledo and its people, abandon your impractical area scheme and get down to responsible collecitve bargaining on a company-by-company basis.

Yours sincerely,

THE COMMITTEE TO SAVE TOLEDO'S PAYROLLS

Signed: Frank A. Adams
Jules D. Lippman
H. E. Carpenter
Wm. M. Cannan
J. T. Rehr
D. P. Holzemer
James V. Davidson
Chas. E. Ide
Lester D. Alexander
D. J. O'Brien
Harold Boeschenstein
Howard Crosby
C. N. Forsgard
Mel Flourney
C. T. Ludwig
Murray E. Goodrich, M. D.
The Reverend Arthur W. Hargate
Waldo M. Bowman
Hal H. Thurber

(This Space is Not a Paid Advertisement)

Ohio Bureau Apprenticeship Session Feb. 14

Reporting on the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship The Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, commonly referred to as the Hoover Commission, stated, "... it performs a positive constructive function in helping to meet a recognized need."

A member of this commission, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, has accepted an invitation to address the coming First Annual Ohio Apprenticeship Conference. This conference is to be held in Columbus on February 14 and 55.

Dr. Fleming, who is president of Ohio Wesleyan University, is noted throughout the Nation for his public service. Not only was he a member of the Hoover Commission but he also served with distinction on the War Manpower Commission and as Chairman of the U. S. Vivil Service Commission.

More recently President Fleming has been chosen by Governor Lausche to head the "Little Hoover Commission" in Ohio. This commission will investigate and make recommendations on the organization of the executive branch of the State government.

Along with President Fleming's account of the activities of the Hoover Commission other prominent representatives of management, labor, government, civic, and educational groups will speak on various phases of their group's participation in the national apprenticeship program.

Prime function of this conference will be to outline the progress made in the training of skilled workmen in Ohio during the past few years and to discuss future plans for keeping Ohio's standards at their present high point. Of the number of establishments in which apprentices being trained as skilled workmen in the United States today, 19,000 of those are in thsi State. This places Ohio first in the Nation.

Mary Manse Begins Feb. 14 College Forum

Thomas H. Burke Will Act As Chairman Of Event

The first of a series of forums sponsored by the Ursuline Nuns of the Mary Manse College will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 14 in the auditorium of the College.

Rep. Thomas H. Burke will be chairman which will mark it as the 14th forum conducted by the Nuns.

Guest speaker on the opening night program, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will be Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin.

Other forums with prominent speakers are scheduled for Feb 26, March. 5, 12, and 19.

The speakers as listed are the finest to be obtained and it is one way, according to the Nuns, of alerting oneself to current right thinking on the many problems which confront people today.

Tickets, which are priced at 2 for the five lectures are available at Local 12 Hall.

James Naugle Elected Head Of Parry Unit

James (Dick) Naugle who served as vice chairman of Martin Parry Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was named chairman at the election held on Jan. 30 at Local 12 Hall.

Lester Watson, former chairman resigned on nomination night due to ill health.

Elected vice chairman was Mac Biddle and Evelyn LaBay was named to a third term as secretary of this Unit which has, by the vote, given a comforting voice of confidence in return for her hard work as a sincere and untiring worker in the union.

Earl Chitwood and Ted Forrest are two newcomers as officers having been elected committeemen-at-large.

The installation of officers will be held at the monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 17 at Local 12 and will be followed by a party after the installation.

Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Internatinnal UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser and who is assigned to service Martin Parry Unit said that 23 candidates were on the ballot for the offices of that Unit.

Plaskon Pickets

Picket lines were established around the two Plaskon plants located on Sylvan Ave. and on Glendale Ave. Felix Szymanski, Unit chairman at extreme right stops to chat with some of the pickets at the Sylvan plant. Left to right are Shorty Bahnsen, Cottie LaPointe, Gerige Sams and Al Imes.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Drive For Union Labor Success

Campaign Being Generated By Advertising And Yeomen Work By Union Committees

Consumer and trade-union response to the current campaign of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, promoting men's and boys' clothing with the union label, exceeds expectations, according to preliminary reports received by Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president.

The union is actually having a run on its supply of booklets, "The Inside Story," whose sub-title is "What Every Man Should Know About the Clothes He Wears and the Men Who Make Them."

Generated by its national advertising campaign, as well as by yeoman work of trade-union committees in large industrial centers, the interest in union label clothing is mounting, Mr. Potofsky declared. The average consumer is being rapidly convinced that, in every price range, the union label garment, dollar for dollar, is a better buy than non-union clothes.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America is seeking to bring within the union fold the remaining five-percent non-union manufacturers in the clothing industry and prevent the return of the sweatshop of infamous memory.

In the avalanche of letters and post-cards showing the increasing public interest in union-label clothing, the overwhelming majority were happy to see a trade-union advertising the products made by its members.

Receive Letters

A recent college graduate and student of labor relations writes the Amalgamated:

"I hope this will be a start in the direction of labor unions selling their attributes to the consumer. It is excellent public relations."

A well-wisher in Cleveland has this to say:

"I would like to commend your union for running the ads ... promoting the industry in which you work. It seems to me that this is a far-sighted policy on your part and that you are doing your members a great service."

Glamour

Ava Gardner is M-G-M's alluring new queen of glamour. To judge from her recent reception in New York, the lovely Ava is on her way to being one of the most popular stars to come out of Hollywood. Her next film is "East Side, West Side," with Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason and Van Heflin.

35 Million To Vote In England

LONDON (LPA)—Nearly 35,000,000 voters will go to the polls Feb. 23 to pass judgement on the five-year record of the British Labor Party. The odds are in favor of the Laborites. Although the Labor government in New Zealand and Australia have been turned out, in Britain Labor has not lost one of the 35 by-elections held since it came to power in 1945.

The Labor government will campaign on its record of social welfare and nationalization of industry. The Conservatives will attack Socialist "waste", and argue it is time for a change. At stake will be 625 seats in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in announcing the election date, said the present Parliament would be dissolved Feb. 3.

According to one of Britain's top bookmakers, Douglas ("Duggie Never Owes") Stuart, the Labor party is a four-to-six favorite. This means that a sporting Englishman who "invests" six pounds in a Labor victory will collect 10 pounds if he wins.

Stuart quotes five-to-four against the Conservative party. But the odds make Conservative Winston Churchill a better bet for prime minister than the incumbent Attlee. The reason: Some expect Attlee to step down even if his party wins. In addition, Churchill stands a better chance of heading a coalition cabinet, acording to the dope. Scoffers thought the odds on Churchill were sentimental.

Popular YMCA Informal Evening Classes Begin Feb. 6th

The spring term of the School of Adult Informal Education of the Central Branch YMCA will begin during the week of February 6th. This public series of informal evening classes in successful living, for men and women, over high school age will feature the following classes:

On Monday evening beginning February 6th there will be classes in "Selling Yourself" (public speaking) and "Fly Tying and Rod Building."

On Tuesday evening beginning February 7th there will be classes in "Beginners Bridge" and "Advanced Bridge," "Using Effective English," "Leadership Training" and "Beginners Spanish."

On Wednesday evening beginning February 8th there will be classes in "Square Dance Instruction," and "Using Effective English."

On Thursday evening beginning February 9th there will be classes in "Making the Bible Live," (Biblical Archaeology), "Selecting Children's Literature," and "New Pathways of Christian Teachings."

These classes are 8 weeks in length and are open to the public regardless of educational background. There is a registration fee for non-YMCA members in addition to the regular class tuition fee. Registration is now open at the Central Branch YMCA, 1110 Jefferson Avenue.

For further information write or call, Norman L. Knisely, General Program Department, Central Branch YMCA, ADams 7177.

Peace Talk Moves Made In Walkout By UAW At Chrysler

DETROIT (LPA) — Federal and state mediators announced Feb. 3 that negotiations may be resumed next week between Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers-CIO. Negotiations were broken off Jan. 25 when the UAW called out 89,000 Chrysler workers because the company offer on pensions was unsatisfactory.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, branded the newspaper advertisements by Chrysler both misleading and confusing, and pointed out that the union is perfectly willing to accept a five-year contract for a pension plan, if the plan is sound; what the union is unwilling to do is to freeze all other conditions, except wages, for five years. Reuther declared it is evident that Chrysler "for reasons best known to itself did not want a settlement on the equities and facts."

The Detroit Labor News, an AFL paper, in a 2-col. box on the front page of its current issue, said the strike "is the result of the stubborn attitude of the absentee owners of the Chrysler Corp. who regard Detroit as a corral for cheap labor and nothing more." The article assailed the "obstinacy" of the corporation and "its callous disregard" of the community's welfare, and said that is the price Detroit pays for absentee ownership of the third largest manufacturing corporation in the country. 'This strike could have been avoided had the management really wanted to avoid it," the paper said.

FDA Wants Men, Money To Check Frozen Foods

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Protecting consumers from mislabeing of cold-preventives, and finding a way to check on the bacteria content of the hundreds of new frozen food products moving into the food stores are just two of the myriad problems on which the U. S. Food and Drug Administration is working.

"We simply would not get to first base with an appropriation of $5,000,000," Food and Drug Commissioner Paul Dunbar told a House Appropriations subcommittee Jan. 23.

Dunbar, supporting President Truman's budget request for FDA funds for the year starting June 30, 1950, asked that four bacteriologists be hired and that a trailer-laboratory for each of them be equipped. The bacteriologists would concentrat on frozen food plants since no satisfactory method of preserving samples from plant to FDA's Washington laboratory has been found, he said.

The Food and Drug Administrator also wants funds to hire a physicist. Dunbar said, "the atomic bomb has been the signal for a lot of alleged atomic devices intended to cure everything that ails you. When this sort of thing bobs up, it takes a physicist to evaluate some of these electrical gadgets."

Asked about the anti-histamine drugs which are claimed to be cold preventives, Dunbar observed "we are very definitely skeptical about the claims in spite of the enthusiastic reports of some physicians," but added, "we cannot take a remedy into court on a mis-branding charge until we have evidence based on controlled experiments."

BALLARD ANSWERS LETTER

From Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls

February 7, 1950

Mr. Harris McIntosh, Chairman
Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls
207 Nicholas Building
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Mr. McIntosh:

Your letter of February 1, 1950 was received and I have hesitated answering it because upon forwarding it to me you had to release it to the Blade. I am sure that you, Mr. Adams from Surface Combustion, Mr. Robert Stranahan from Champion Spark Plug and Mr. Carpenter from Spicer Manufacturing know that collective bargaining should not be rarried on in the newspaper. Sane and sensible collective bargaining must be carried on across the conference table between the representatives of the plant, representing corporation and the union committee representing the workers.

This is the manner in which all collective bargaining has been carried on in the past. Further, through this procedure the past eight years we have been able to reach agreements without labor trouble in our community. With your insistance on going to the Toledo Blade, and I notice your letter is signed by some of the most reactionary people in the entire community whom we have no contract with, I can only say to you, if you continue to carry on this attitude and with these very narrow minded (or should I say "outright disruptors" of a peaceful community) people it will be very easy for us to establish picket lines around their places of business if we are also fighting with them. Mr. Crosby deals in real estate; Mr. Goodrich is a Medical Doctor; Mr. Bowman wholesales drugs; Mr. O'Brien manages the Commodore Hotel and I am sure Mr. Holzemer does not represent the opinion of the entire Democratic Party. The others are so minor that I don't know them except Mr. Doeschenstein who represents Libbey-Owens-Ford.

I suppose at a time like this I am forced to answer you, and also release a copy of my answer to the Toledo Blade; but, are also releasing a copy of it to the Toledo Union Journal with the suggestion that the people get a copy of it so they can read the entire contents of this letter rather than just parts of it that the Blade might want to print. I am going to answer your letter paragraph by paragraph just to show you how ridiculous it is.

If you took, as you say paragraph 2, from January 10, 1950 until this date to study our plan, it seems to me that you would have at least found some employer to show the decency to sit down and explain in a factual sort of way, section by section, their opinion and what is wrong with our plan.

Now, in paragraph 3, we don't question that the manufacturers in Toledo are paying a comparative rate to industries similar to theirs in the competitive market. But, you must bear in mind that when you compare our rates with some of the out-of-town industries, such as: G.M., Ford, Chrysler and many others, they have an hourly rate and do not have the incentive system. You, the employers in Toledo, have an incentive system—at least the overwhelming majority of you. Of course the worker works at a faster pace than when working on an hourly rate and automatically makes more money. Comparatively piece by piece and product by product we are prepared to show you that your labor cost is no greater in Toledo than it is in any other organized industrial center. We are not attempting to compete with unorganized plants or small communities where living costs are lower.

Now for paragraph 4. I fail to understand why you say "one difficulty of making an analysis of cost is because of a variety of industries," and "under one pension scheme is still just a wild shot in the dark." I think you people have the intelligence to sit down, each representing his own plant, and explain and prove to us what is wrong with the plan, if anything, rather than using the broad statement that it is a "shot in the dark." We are positive that the plan is sound. When you say that "nothing like this has ever been tried before," we are prepared to show you where the approach is nothing more than a large cooperative insurance plan. We resent anyone saying that Toledo would be a guinea pig. This is just another phrase that you and your cohorts are using to try and rally the Toledo public sentiments behind you. But, the workers in your shop, who are members of our union, are sick of the propaganda put out by the Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls and the Toledo Blade. We do not intend to discuss the Mineworkers plan—the answer for that is, that the mine owners too are fighting against giving the United Mine Workers a sound, decent and adequate Pension Plan for those who toil so hard in all the dangerous hazards of working under the ground. To those Mine Owners we say, "A plague on their house," and we are sure the vast majority of Americans are opposed to the cheating of the miners of what is rightfully theirs. Of course we recognize that some of those who have signed your letter to me, in our opinion, would not be above such action either. Further, we are positive our plan will not make Toledo the victim of anything but instead will leave a flourishing, prosperous community because this plan makes sure that it is "funded" and the money put in a trust fund to be banked in the Toledo Trust and other large banks. These banks will be the trustees of this fund and whether some individual corporation goes out of business, or the union no longer exists, the money would still be there at all times for the retired worker. Is there anything wrong with this?

In answer to paragraph 5, about "peering into the future." We have told you that the contract language can be clear and you don't have to pay more than X cents per hour for 5 calendar years. We say that it can be opened during that 5 year period by mutual agreement by both parties. We are positive we can prove the soundness of this plan to your actuaries by taking them shop for shop and retiring people and giving them the long span of 14 years after age 65. You know, again, that the broad way you cover this is your way, and using your terms, "a shot in the dark" of trying to becloud the issue rather than sitting down and trying to show us where we might be wrong or else agreeing that we are right.

Paragraph 6 just proves my previous statement that you are trying your hardest to propagandize and scare the people rather than speak the facts. You say that even if it was actually and legally perfect it woud be disastrous by giving one type of security against the loss of the other—the jobs of our people. You have never once talked about jobs for our people excepting when we have asked you for some type of increase. When we wanted to organize it was people like you, and those signing your letter, who said it would cost the Toledo people their jobs. When we wanted 8 hours a day, 5 days a week you said it threatened our people their jobs. To make it simpler let me put it this way—that every time any of the following items that have been accomplished through collehtive bargaining for our membership were raised it was people like you who shouted that, "it threatened the security of the people's jobs in Toledo." Yet, they have all been granted, one by one, and the profit dollar on your invested dollar, for the majority of the employers in Toledo, was greater in the years 1948 and 1949 than in any other year. Here are some of those things that made you scream just as you are doing now:

The right to organize
The right to work 8 hours a day
The right to work 5 days a week
The right to raise our voice through grievance procedure and be dealt with fairly
The Federal Social Security Art passed in the year 1936
The Unemployment Insurance passed by the State of Ohio
The right to increase the benefits of the above Acts
The right to vacations with pay
The right to paid holidays
The right to have decent working conditions
The right to oppose indecent layoffs and discharges (seniority)
The right to oppose discriminations
The right to premium pay for overtime

Need I list more? And, now you raise the question of the right to pensions. You and I both know that the terms of the pension plan cannot be negotiated in the newspaper. We should meet corporation by corporation with their respective committees and attempt to iron out the pension plan. I don't think I need to remind you that International Vice President Richard Gosser made the above statement 4 months, 3 months and 2 months ago. He said it at his banquet and the paper repeated it. He said it on the radio and the paper repeated it. Yet you continue to use propaganda in the newspaper rather than do it the American way, which is at the conference table with the representatives of the company and the representatives of the union.

Paragraph 7 must be settled at the conference table. It would not only be a privilege but an honor to do business in Toledo—where employers could be pointed to with pride that they treat their workers with decency so that the aged could be retired with dignity and maintain their pride and not be cast off to become burdens to the people as charity cases.

Paragraph 8 is nothing more again than your unscrupulous propaganda. Before we raised the pension plan in Toledo, by one year, there were 20,000 people already unemployed. How rome, during this whole year, you and the others signing this letter of yours, didnt organize this "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls?" And, again let me remind you that the only person for the past 3 years who has talked about jobs for the city of Toledo has been Vice President Richard Gosser. All you have to do is go back and read the Toledo Blade and you will find on at least 3 different occasions where he asked the Chamber of Commerce and industry for more jobs for the city of Toledo.

On paragraph 9, and I make this specific remark because Mr. Carpenter of Spicer Mfg., finds it convenient to sign this petition, our union will be glad to debate with anyone from the Spicer Company to prove that it was making a profit when it moved its work from Toledo to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Their greed for a greater profit at the cost of Toledo workers jobs, is what motivated them to move. If any other employer moves from Toledo it will not be because they are not making a profit. We are prepared to show that every employer we are asking for consideration in regards to the pension plan is making a profit and we will use their own figures. They would be motivated to move for one reason only—their greed for more profit at the expense of their loyal workers and the community to which they owe consideration. Let me remind you that what you and others seek to run away from will follow becahse wherever yoh go so goes the union and its membership. You can't run away from people!

Paragraph 10 I have already answered. Where you speak of 20,000 workers beina unemployed now, these workers were unemployed, most of them, a year before you ever talked about their jobs—to such an extent you have organized this committee to save *Toledo's payrolls*. Why wasn't all this current interest in the common workers jobs just as active then as it is now? These unemployed people are the victims of an dnbalanced economy in America—the impossibility of the aged to retire on an adequate pension in order to create jobs for the youth of America. The 20,000 unemployed in Toledo, based on its population, has no greater portent than cities of the same size throughout the United States and this we will prove with statistics if we can ever get at a conference table.

Paragraph 11 is the most unscrupulous, nasty bit of propaganda that any person has ever written. Everybodv knows that the union fights for jobs for all, for unemployment insurance for the unemployed and for securitv in their old age. One thing vou say that I quite agree with in this paragraph—"It is security today, tomorrow and the day after that a worker needs, not the promise of questionable security after he is 65." That is what we are working for—the elimination of that "questionable security after he is 65." We won't stop asking and fighting for this security until we get it. Remember this statement now—when the pension plans are in effect all over America and it has not balanced our economy enough so that all of the aged are retired and the jobless working, don't tell us that we are trying to take the security of jobs away from workers when we insist on 6 hours a day with 8 hours pay for all the workers. It will not be long before America is faced with this problem. There will not be jobless men if you retire people at a decent age and put the youthful to work!

Answer to paragraph 12 is covered by my answer to your paragraph 11. Retire the aged to create jobs for the youth and you won't have the joblessness you speak of.

Paragraph 13 can be and has been worked out through the process of collective bargaining. We say that it is positively a misstatement of facts and now we call upon the employers who have a contract with Local 12, UAW-CIO to defend their position and ours. We have not forced Lakeside Biscuit to pay auto rates; we have not forced Welever Piston, Plaskon, Peerless Plastic Moulded, Save Electric, Martin Parry, Airway Electric, Swartzbaugh Mfg., Surface Combustion and many others to pay auto rates. We demand a statement from them and if they ever sign their names to such an unscrupulous statement then we will make them live up to such a lie. But, we know that the small employer, the employer not in the automobile industry, including Toledo Scale, have been dealt with fairly and squarely and we have helped them face their competitive condition by accepting rates lower than the automotive rates and comparative to rates paid by the average employer producing the same type of product as theirs.

Paragraph 14 is more propaganda with no sense to it and can be handled at the conference. It is a foolish statement because the UAW-CIO does not disregard the problems of any company trying to stay in business. We fight to keep him in business because that means iobs for our people.

Paragraph 15 is a laugh. Toledo industry, for the most part, has never been interested in the welfare and security of their employees. They got interested *only* when Local 12, UAW-CIO was organized and for the past 13 years have been interested *only* because of the fact that Local 12, UAW-CIO continued to exist. Every gain the workers have ever made and every bit of security the employer has given them has been obtained through collective baraaining and in most cases just like pulling teeth—eye teeth, mind you. Also, we have been asking for the past 4 months for the individual employer to sit down and negotiate. When is he going to do it so we can see if he has the sense of cooperation and responsibility for the welfare and security of his employees?

On Paragraph 16 we have letters on record from some of the Toledo employers asking that we accept a 15c an hour wage reduction. I am sure that we, too, could shout to the hilltops that these are "shots in the dark." Let me repeat—we will be only too glad to sit down and accept our responsibilities to this community so that it can remain in the national competitive field; so that the employers, workers, and members of our union and the citizens of our community will be protected from a iob standpoint. As Vice President Gosser has often stated, "if it is necessary to keep some employer in buiness in Toledo, we will sign a wage agreement with no increase providing the profit that the employer makes is not excessive; providina there are not too many high salaried leeches living off the sweat of the workers and providing there are not too many bosses getting paid by the labor of the workers." To sum this up, we the entire membership of the UAW-CIO are a lot more interested in the jobs and security of the people of Toledo than the people who have seen fit to sign your letter. History will prove that they have been interested only in making money—increasing their wealth and at the expense of the City of Toledo and the people in it.

As far as trying to answer paragraph 17, when we compete the negotiations at a conference, we will prove to you our desires are just the reverse to what you state them to be. Our plan is for a minimum in cost and we want it to extend a marimum of security to the workers. Our goal is to eliminate any danger to the community in which we live. That includes protection for the workers, homemakers and big and little business. You people do not speak for little business at all. You don't care what happens to the small businessman—the grocer, the butcher or the candle-stick maker. All you are interested in is the large corporation stores—A&P Markets, Krogers, Large Department Stores, Insurance Businesses, Real Estate Operators and other big business.

Here's our answer to vour paragraph 18, and I'm positive it makes a lot more sense than you, because we don't ask you to surrender anything before you get to the conference table; we don't ask you to give up your rights as Americans and we don't ask you to become puppets of the emplovee. We urge you to accept your obligation to the City of Toledo and its people. Abandon your impractical mass propaganda and smear campaign, using a lot of people like those signing your letter who have nothing to do with this problem. To all of them, and I state their names: Mr. Lippman, Mr. Cannan, Mr. Rehr, Mr. Holzemer, Mr. Ide. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Bruen, Mr. Boeschenstein, Mr. Crosby, Mr. Fosaard, Mr. Flournoy, Mr. Thurber, Mr. Bowman, Mr Ludwig, Dr. Murray Goodrich and the Reverend Arthur H. Hogate—if you will keep your noses out of our business and discontinue this senseless newspaper propaganda and attempts at newspaper baraaining and let us work out this problem with the emplovers who have contracts with Local 12, UAW-CIO by getting down to responsible collective bargaining on a company by company basis (we mean this last especially for Mr. Stranahan of Champion Spark Plug; for Mr. McIntosh of Toledo Scale and for Mr. Adams of Surface Combustion).

For the general public's consumption, it is our opinion and our beliefs that if the so-called "Knight" interests in the City of Toledo, the Chamber of Commerce, the law firm of Marshall, Mehorn and Block and the law firm of the Chamber of Commerce who represent Mr. Bolman would allow the other decent employers in Toledo, without threatening them, to negotiate without any further obstructions it would not be too long before the pension plans in Toledo would be signed and a forgotten issue.

If all the employers and the people signing your letter have the interest at heart that you say they have for the security and the welfare of the workers in Toledo and the Community too, then let them show this sincere feeling by each attending to his own personal business while those having contracts with Local 12, UAW-CIO start collective bargaining in his plant—without further "ballyhoo" about "saving Toledo payrolls," and a little more cooperation with these workers they are so ready to "champion" on paper.

Very truly yours,

Region 2-B, UAW-CIO
Charles Ballard, Director

and co-signers Howard Seren, Norman Meyers, Harold Dean, Al Kengott, Homer Avery, William Healey, William Weston, Art Peth, Clem Holewinski, Chester Szymczak, Leonard Hojnacki, John Bonkowski, Lewis Mattox, Felix Szymanski, Zig Lapinski, Jim Naugle and Clarence Tucker.

(The signers of this letter in addition to Mr. Ballard are a representative group of the policy committee who were contacted prior to press time of the Journal. It was impossible to contact all the committee members at deadline time.)

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Local 12 Boxers Are In Golden Gloves Bouts Mon. Feb. 13

Toledo and area amateurs start the big push for Golden Gloves crowns Monday night in the Sports Arena with approximately 17 bouts on the inaugural program. The competitive field stacks up as one of the strongest since the Times revived the classic four seasons ago and two other punch-packed nights will follow before eight champions are crowned.

Do you know that the first curling organization in the U. S. was the Orchard Lakes Club in Pontiac, Michigan.

Except for the heavyweight, lightheavyweight and feather divisions in which defending champions will be on deck, the skirmishing for other titles looms a wide-open race. There's standout material to burn in all these weight classes, assuring Toledo a crack team for a fourth invasion of Chicago's Tournament of Champions.

A portion of the huge fighting cast, numbering nearly 100, will get three-round assignments the first night after they have weighed-in and received physical check-ups from Dr. C. J. A. Paule and his examing staff in the Central YMCA Monday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The following Wednesday night 16 to 18 more bouts will be staged in the spacious East Toledo plant, narrowing the field down to 32 mittmen for the semifinals and finals Monday night, Feb. 20. Twenty-four bouts will be presented that evening, which means each boxer must fight twice to become a finalist.

Proceeds of the tourney, which in past years has drawn record-breaking crowds to the Arena, will be donated to the Times' Youth Welfare fund to broaden the scope of Toledo athletics and encourage underprivileged youth in leisure-time play.

Tickets for the first two nights are popularly priced at $1, $2 and $3. Pasteboards for the finals will be priced at $2, $3 and $5. The ducats may be secured at Lindel's Jewelry Co., ticket headquarters, Sports Arena and other downtown agencies.

In the thick of the title scramble will be strongly knit squads from Local 12, Local 9, Police & Fire Gym, Shamrock AC, Indiana YMCA, Fremont AC, Monroe, Mich., Community Center and the Lima Boys' Club, plus many independent gladiators.

Lightheavy Jesse Brown and Feather Johnny Garcia of Local 9 return to risk their crowns as does Jim Babcock, Police & Fire heavyweight.

Local 12 banks its title hopes on Ray Ulis, a finalist in last year's "Gloves," Flyweight Bill Borchardt and Sid Ulis, brother of Ray, who will be campaigning as welterweight.

Local 9's Carmen Williamson, classy little flyweight, stands as a major threat among the 112-pounders. Williamson, Brown and Garcia snatched Ohio AAU titles last year and made an impressive showing in the national tournament at Boston Gardens before bowing out.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

FIVE years ago in sports, Billy Talbert, the second-ranking player in the country, took the Eastern indoor singles title at New York City. Paul Brown, former Ohio State coach, signed a five-year contract to pilot the Cleveland Browns in the new AAFC.

Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens set an all-time record for goals in a single season by scoring his 45th in a game with Toronto. Alan Ford, Navy V-12 trainee, clipped four-tenths of a second from Johnny Weissmuller's world record of :49.8 for the 100-yard freestyle at New Haven, Conn.

Norm Meyers

Brooklyn's Dixie Walker was named player of the year by the New York BBWA.

SHE MUST HAVE BEEN TOUGH

When Kenneth R. Goodrich of Marshall, Mich. bagged fox squirrel No. 17351 at the Michigan conservation department's Rose Lake experiment stattion during the recent hunting season, he unkowningly was matching wits with probably the smartest squirrel in the state.

Game biologists figure the animal had to be to fool state hunters for six years and six months, which is a record life span for a squirrel in Michigan and possibly in the nation. A wild fox squirrel has a life average of about two years.

Squirrel No. 17351, ear tagged and released in 1943, is believed to have had as many as 30 young ones in her lifetime. Many squirrels have two litters a year and annual production average per female is four young.

How to Choose A Bowling Ball

You will run up higher scores if you bowl with your own "custom fit" bowling ball. In selecting a well fitting ball, select one you can grip naturally and comfortable. Avoid a too narrow or a too wide finger to thumb span. Bowlers who do not possess sufficient strength in the middle finger and may not be able to continually support the weight of the regulation ball are advised to use the three hole ball. To determine the proper span, place thumb in the thumb hole to the depth desired. Then lay hand flat on the surface of the ball, with the middle finger extended over the finger hole. The knuckle joint of the finger should extend about one-quarter inch past the edge of the finger hole. Let a bowling expert help you select a ball with the correct grip and weight.

Check That Unloaded Gun

If you are one of the 750,000 hunters who participated in the big hunt for small game in Ohio this year, no doubt you have already double-checked to be sure your gun was unloaded before storing it in "Fibber's closet" in the front hall. Or, on second thought, did you?

More 'unloaded" guns have shot people and things than any other kind.

Division of Wildlife officials, who carry on a year round campaign against careless use and handling of firearms suggests that you take one more look at that shooting piece, lest some member of your family, or you yourself, get an unpleasant surprise fumbling for that other overshoe, and to put it in good condition for the summer.

And while you are checking the gun, how about the left-over shells? Did you store them in some dry, moderately warm place or are they still scattered all over the trunk of your car or throughout your hunting coat pockets? A little extra effort will save time and temperament early next fall.

Johnny Weber

Johnny Weber, who was the referee when the late Marcel Cerdan fought his last fight and lost the middleweight title to Jake LaMotta, is a former fighter himself. Weber, in fact had one of the strangest accidents to befall any fighter during his active career. Back in 1926, Weber was fighting Jackie Nichols. Just before the bell for the 10th round, Weber collapsed. Examining physicians pronounced him dead, since neither pulse nor heartbeat could be detected. But an alert young interne leaped into the ring with a pulmotor. It was almost an hour before Johnny came to. During the rest period between the early rounds, one of his seconds had given him smelling salts instead of water.

On Plaskon Picket Line

Taking time out for a brief rest and hot soup or coffee are these pickets who were relieved from a rest period at the Glendale plant. Sitting at table and interupping a card game long enough to pose for the Journal photographer are left to right, Shorty Bayles, Joe Meyers, William Jimison, Earl Eckart, Will Spradlin, Ike Noe. Back row left to right are Ernie Behnke and Brand Williams. Picket lines are maintained on a 24-hour schedule with picketing being on a schedule. The kitchen at the Local is also open 24 hours a day.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

GOLDEN GLOVES, the world series of amateur boxing, opens its 1950 run in Toledo Monday night with another star-studded cast designed to deliver the finest in fistic action. Close to 100 of the area's best young swingers will step through the ropes during opening night festivities at the Sports Arena.

Both seasoned performers and eager newcomers will be giving their all for the coveted "Oscar" in amateur ring circles —a Golden Gloves championship.

It's a long road, however, and the journey provides many hours of thrills and enjoyment for the thousands who witness the classic each year. Knockouts and knockdowns come fast and every bout is packed with explosive action.

As in past years, Local 12 will again be represented by a team in the tournament. An even 12 boys will carry the Union colors this time headed by two lads who were finalists in the 1949 show.

They are Ray Ulis, clever 135-pounder who dropped a hair-line decision to Hank Risk in the lightweight roundup, and scrappy little Bill Borchard who was the surprise of the classic last year. Borchard lost a split decision to Kelly Hymore in the flyweight class.

IN ADDITION to this pair local 12 will have John Fillion, this season's YMCA Novice champ in the welter division. Fillion has been improving rapidly and will cause plenty of trouble to foes.

Two newcomers, Art Tillis and Steve Gintack, have also shown great improvement and will be threats in the feather and light-heavyweight brackets.

Syd Ulis, older brother of Ray, has had considerable experience and will no doubt be among the favorites, along with Fillion, in the welterweight division.

A pair of heavies, Cliff Murphy and Wallace Smith, are both capable performers and should hold their own in the classic. Another featherweight, Lewis Thomas, who has had several fights this season, lightweight Jerry Street, middleweight Dave Tubbs and featherweight Bill Brown are also expected to represent Local 12 in the tourney. All should do well in the classic.

* * *

BASKETBALL fans were still commenting several days after the Valparaiso game over the remarkable exhibition put on by the University of Toledo. Many termed it the finest game any Rocket cage team had ever played.

And after watching the locals perform in the Valpo game we'll have to go along with them. Toledo could do no wrong as they toyed with the Indiana five.

This year's team out Bancroft St. is one of the best balanced in the nation and probably would have beaten any college team last Saturday night.

Do you know that Roland MacKenzie, 17, selected for the Walker cup golf team in 1926 was the youngest player ever so honored.

Do you know that William Lovely cast a one-quarter ounce bait 422 feet in 1943.

To Trap The Sea Lamprey

NAUBINWAY. — When spawning sea lampreys start their upstream migrations next spring they will find a fourth conservation department trap waiting for them.

To further test possible control of sea lamprey movement, the deprtment's institute for fisheries research will erect a dam close to the Lake Michigan mouth of the Black river. This site, east of this Mackinac county village, was picked after consideration of all streams in which lamprey runs have definitely been recognized.

The institute has three lamprey-trapping weirs currently operating which have been responsible for turning up some information but little so far that would help control the parasitic menace to food and game fish.

O. H. Clark, stream technician and Vernon Applegate, lamprey investigator, expect construction begin shortly.

The dam is intended to be a barrier to the spawning lamprey, out at the same time permit passage of fish, especially rainbow trout. One abutment will serve as a by-pass and fish trap. A step and short apron of concrete is to be placed below the main deck or apron of the dam to guarantee a "jumping" pool for trout attempting to ascend the dam.

A vertical steel lip, bolted to the face of the dam wall, will be curved outward and downward, and presumably will prevent lampreys from scaling the dam face.

It's True

Georges Carpentier of France was the first fighter to hold all the boxing titles of his country, from bantamweight to heavyweight; Willie Anderson is the only golfer to win the U. S. Open Golf championship three consecutive years—1903, 1904, 1905. Back around 1880, in case of a tie in a football game, two more periods of 15 minutes each were played with recess of five minutes in between. Clarence Mitchell, of the 1920 Brooklyn baseball team, went to bat twice in the fifth game of the World Series with Cleveland and had five put-outs charged against him. He hit into Bill Wambsganss famous unassisted triple play and also double play.

Do you know that free football substitution was not allowed until 1941.

Pawlowski, Engelhardt Roll High Scores To Lead Men Bowlers

Last Place Toledo Stamping Edge Leading W-O UAW For a Victory

Toledo Stamping who have the reputation of seldom winning a game in the 12 team Local 12 Men's loop at the Marathon alleys surprised everybody in the league including themselves by taking the first game from the leading Willys UAW-CIO team. Carl Veith who joined the Stampers as a new bowler did the trick when he shot a 221 score to make the win possible by a few pins. George Rock hitting 575 and Leo Zielinski a 574 were the big guns for the leaders in capturing the other two games.

In the same circuit Willys CIO took three games from PAC who are in second place but muffed the chance to gain a game on the leaders. Ollie Soinski hit a 57 and Sam Weinstein a 546 for the winners. Andy Dobrychowski totaled 569 for the losing PAC team.

Willys Unit added two to the win column from Bingham Stamping as Mel Aumiller connected for 572 and Fred Bowell registered a 531 for the Unit team. Steve Kmiec paced the Stampers with 564.

Bee Gay Inn climbed to third place in this loop in winning three from Toledo Pressed Steel. Len Duszynski posted a 584 and Dutch Goscik rolled 558 for the winners. Ken Cupps topped the Steel bunch with a 524.

DeVilbiss having John Gajewski spilling 524 for high total won two games from Steel Tube who had Al Manuzak best bowler on a 544 series.

Russell for Council lost two games to Swartzbaugh although Harold Klosterhaus contributed a 570 for the Russell team.

The best individual rolling was seen at the Bowl-O-Drome loop on Monday night when Sal Pawlowski hit a 635 for the Auto Lite team and Randy Engelhardt counted a 602 for the Region 2-B team.

Sal's high series helped his team take three games from Union Journal.

Randy's total was instrumental in the three game rout over Willys Squadron No. 2.

Standard Commutator collected three wins over Willys No. 1 with John Kiplinger top bowler for the winners.

Leading DeVilbiss dropped a game to second place PAC with Leo Zielinski registering a 551 and Paul McClellan a 543 to lead the PAC's while Hank Laurich hit 535 and Al Poitinger spilled 549 for the DeVilbiss team.

American League Basketball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Surface Combustion	4	0
Toledo Scales	4	1
Willys Overland	3	2
Spicer	2	2
Auto Lite No. 1	2	2
Doehler Jarvis	2	
National Supply	0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin Parry	5	0
Auto Lite No. 2	4	1
Plaskon	3	2
American Floor	1	3
Ind Het Treat	2	3
CIO Club	0	5

Baseball Odds And Ends

Pitching odds and ends, gathered from a check on 1949 American League mound performances: Vic Raschi of New York played no small part in the Yankee pennant drive when his work against the tough clubs is checked . . . Big Vic beat Boston and Clevelnd eight times, losing only one game to Boston and two to the Indians . . . Tommy Byrne of the Yankees was poison to Detroit, beating the Bengals five times as against only two defeats . . . The Washington club didn't have the proper respect for the Yankee great relief ace, Joe Page . . . The Nats were beaten only once by Joe, but handed him three defeats . . .

* * *

Mel Parnell, slim Boston leftie ace, won 13 games against Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, didn't lose a single game to those clubs . . . Kinder of Boston and Alex Kellner of Philadelphia, both 20-game winners, each had a record of seven wins and no defeats against one club . . . Kinder's 7-0 mark was against Chicago, while Kellner's was against St. Louis . . . That the Yankees could beat good pitching is shown by their record of trimming Feller five times and handing Virgil Trucks of Detroit three setbacks . . . No wonder the St. Louis Browns acquired Lou Kretlow from Detroit . . . The right-hander won only three games as a Tiger last season—all from the Brownies!

Do you know that the White Sox team of 1908 hit only three home runs in 156 games played.

Do you know that Leo Durocher once used 380 pitchers in 157 games.

Bowling Tip

Take it easy; In bowling, as in other sports, comfort is the first requisite. You will roll a better game if you are completely at ease. Even if you only play occasionally, you need a pair of well fitting shoes. Bowling shoes are available at sporting goods stores and many bowling establishments, and you will find they add immeasurably to your scoring. Bowlers use bowling shoes of different styles. Those in universal use for right hand bowlers, however, have rubber heels with the left shoe having a sole of elk or bukskin, while the entire sole of the right foot is of rubber. Be sure to keep the soles of your shoes absolutely dry. For extra comfort and freedom wear a shirt with plenty of swing room.

Buckeyes Engage Milwaukee In Hockey Tilt At Sports Arena

Milwaukee Busted Local's Streak Of 11 Straight Wins This Year

The Milwaukee Clarks, battling for third position in the Eastern Hockey League, will breeze into Toledo Saturday night for a game with the Toledo Buckeyes.

Milwaukee, tagged as one of the weaker teams in the circuit at the start of the season, had piled up a seven undefeated home record until last Saturday when Atlantic City stopped them 4-2. Prior to that they had won two and tied one with Grand Rapids on Wisconsin ice and had defeated the Bucks in the game played there.

Hockey fans will remember that it was Milwaukee that busted up a string of eleven undefeated home games on the Bucks' home ice this year when they won a 5-3 verdict. Toledo has run their string to seven games again, and Milwaukee will try to stop this second "run" which the Bucks hope will carry them to the League championship if they can keep the record intact.

Benoit A Top Performer

Rosaire Benoit is pushing Val DeLory of the New York Rovers for top honors in the scoring division. The fast Milwaukee forward has scored 22 goals and assisted on 23 more, for a total of 45 points—three behind the New York ace. Sandy Air, is just five points behind him. Air is tied with Johnny Flynn, also of New York, in the number of assists scored—25 each.

Jim Cunningham, who came to Toledo when Cleveland withdrew from the League, has racked up a total of 23 points in 20 games since becoming a Buckeye—keeping up his average of more than a point a game.

Tickets for Saturday night's game are on sale at B R Baker Company ticket office and the Sports Arena box office.

High Ranking Rockets To Play LaSalle

Opponent Classed No. 2 Team In National Rating

The University of Toledo Rockets, moving higher each week in the national basketball rankings, will face their biggest test of the season Saturday night, meeting LaSalle College at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

LaSalle, ranked No. 2 nationally, will go into the game as favorite. Toledo's record stands at 16 wins and 3 losses. In the latest Dick Dunkel ratings, the Rockets were ranked No. 18 in the country.

The TU-LaSalle contest will be the feature attraction of a doubleheader card which lists Temple vs. Manhattan in the opener.

After the LaSalle game, Toledo will head for Niagara, N. Y., where Niagara niversity will be met on Monday night, Feb. 13.

The next Rocket home game is scheduled for Feb. 15 when John Carroll University moves against TU in the local Field House.

Martin Parry Maintains Perfect Record In Local Basketball Loop Games

Surface Combustion Undefeated In American League. W-O And Doehler-Jarvis In Hot Tussle

Martin-Parry maintained their perfect record in the National League by defeating Auto-Lite No. 2, 35 to 34 in one of the best played games during the present season. Valinten of the Parry team with 13 points sparked the winners in their fifth straight win in the first round.

Ind. Heat Treat managed to out last the CIO club to win 38 to 32 with Bill Barwiler of the Heat Treat team being the hot shot with 15 points for the winners.

In the final game in the National League, Plskon edged an improved American Floor Surfacing squad 52 to 40 with Bill Eisinger of Plaskon pouring in 20 points to pace the winners.

American League

In the American League six teams were in action with National Supply drawing a bye. Surface Combustion by defeating Auto Lite No. 1 remained in the win column by spanking the Lites 57 to 40. Bernie Vascik with 17 points helped the Combustion team to maintain their perfect record.

Toledo Scales remain in second place by defeating Spicer 72 to 41. Leo Maher with 24 counters paced the winners. At the present time Leo is high man for total points scored in one game in both leagues.

In the final game in the league Willys Overland and Doehler Jarvis tangled in a game that had everyone in doubt until the final whistle. Willys with Frank Hlubik hotter than a fire cracker managed to stay ahead to win 31 to 28.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

American League, Mon., Feb. 13

Willys Overland vs Auto-Lite No. 1 — 7 p.m.
National Supply vs Surface Combustion — 8 p.m.
Spicer vs Doehler Jarvis — 9 p.m.
Toledo Scales Bye

National League

Martin-Parry vs Ind. Heat Treat — 7 p.m.
CIO vs Plaskon — 8 p.m.
American Floor vs Auto-Lite No. 2 — 9 p.m.

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